THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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MEMORIAL TOWER DEDICATED

Corner Stone Laid by Samuel L. Fuller and Address Delivered by Major Marlborough Churchill at Close of Phillips Commencement.

The laying of the corner stone of the Memorial tower to be erected on the old Training field at the corner of Main and Salem streets to commemorate the students of Phillips academy who gave their lives in the World War was laid this noon immediately following the commencement exercises. The dedicatory address was given by Major Marlborough Churchill, 96, who in the temporary rank of brigadier general was in charge of the Division of Military Intelligence during the World War.

The invocation was asked by the Rev. Markham W. Stackpole. Principal Alfred E. Stearns announced the gift of the Memorial tower and the presentation was made in behalf of the donors by Samuel L. Fuller '94. The gift was accepted by James C. Sawyer treasurer, and the benediction was pronounced by Mr. Stackpole.

The Memorial tower built of brick and granite will be ornamented at its base with tablets of stone or of bronze, recording the names of the Andover dead in the various wars of our country: The Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Civil war, the Mexican War, the Spanish War, and the World War. An inscription giving the names of the donors will be placed in a conspicuous position and will read as follows:

This tower, erected to the memory of the graduates and students of Phillips Academy who laid down their lives for their country in its wars, is given in the name of those descendants of Samuel Fuller, of Christ Church, Andover, who have been members of this school:

Simon Greenleaf Fuller, '54.
James Robert Fuller, '67.
Samuel Richard Fuller, '67.
Samuel Lester Fuller, '94.
James Greenleaf Fuller, '03.
Samuel Lester Fuller, Jr., '19.
Charles Pelham Greenough Fuller, '19.
James Constance Fuller, '24.

Major Churchill spoke as follows:

Last November, above the broad reaches of the Potomac, there was laid away, "in

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

PUNCHARD SENIOR PLAY

Successful Presentation of Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" Gives Evidence of Excellent Coaching.

"Clarence," a four-act play by Booth Tarkington, was presented by members of the Punchard senior class in the Town hall last Friday evening, before a good audience.

The hero, a disabled ex-service man, applies for a position at the office of Mr. Wheeler. Because he has been "in the war" his opinion on various problems is sought by each new-comer and quite against his will he soon becomes the repository of all the Wheeler family secrets.

His first confidant is the son of the family whose peccadillos range from "throwing the bones," causing his expulsion from three schools, to kissing the housemaid and making love with his sister's governess.

The daughter of the Wheeler family soon appears, very much chaperoned by her pretty young governess. Violet Pinney, and confides the story of her infatuation with a grass widower, an intrigue which has resulted in her being brought home to the parental roof. She hints at the fact that there is more consultation than is necessary on mere matters of discipline between her father and the attractive governess. Though Clarence's life before he entered the Wheeler household is shrouded in mystery aside from the facts that he was brought up by cannibals, drove mules in the army without "learning" to swear, and was wounded in the loin at target practice in Texas, it is not the fault of Cora Wheeler who fires questions at him, hardly pausing to take a breath.

When Clarence becomes a member of the Wheeler household, the servants are in doubt as to whether to treat him as one of the family or one of themselves, as his duties vary from mending the burst water pipes to tuning the piano.

Mrs. Wheeler admits her jealousy of the attractive governess and solaces herself with

(Continued on page 7, column 5)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Alice C. Jenkins of School street is enjoying a trip to Washington, D. C.

Elmer E. Brown is constructing a dwelling-house on his land on the Locke estate on Elm street.

Miss Katherine Berry of the Merrimack Insurance office is confined to her home by illness.

Charles Drescher of Lawrence has purchased the James May house on Wolcott avenue.

Paul D. Crosby, clerk at O. P. Chase's newsstand, is enjoying a vacation, part of which he is spending in Lynn.

Don't delay in securing your ticket for the Punchard Banquet, and be disappointed if you are told they are all sold.

Stanley A. Pratt was a member of the committee of the outing of the Second National Bank, Boston, held Saturday.

Miss Ina Petrie, a pupil of Joseph Daudelin, who teaches the violin in Andover once a week, played in his recital in Wakefield last night.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ferguson of Tennessee are visiting the former's father, John Ferguson, the well-known jeweler of Elm square.

Miss Lucille Lloyd is visiting her aunt, Miss Jennie R. Hinchcliffe of Highland road. She will enter the McLean hospital in the fall as a nurse.

Samuel Resnick, manager of the Colonial theatre, will sail from New York on the Olympic, June 24, for a summer spent in European travel.

Albert Dimlich and Robert Partridge, members of the baseball team at Bates College, have been awarded their letters. They are both graduates of Punchard.

W. R. Barnes of New York City is a guest at the Phillips Inn. Mr. Barnes's father, C. M. Barnes, was a student at the Andover Theological Seminary in the early fifties.

Charles L. Carpenter of Porto Rico is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Morton street. He will attend the 35th reunion of his class at Dartmouth college.

The Punchard class day exercises will be held on Wednesday afternoon, June 21, at 3.45 o'clock, on the south side of the Punchard building, instead of on the park as has been the custom in former years.

Miss Marion Wheelock of Needham is visiting relatives and friends in Andover this week. She attended the Margaret Slattery class Mother's Night reception at the Free church Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Lowe of Summer street are in Urbana, Illinois, where they have gone to attend the wedding of their daughter, Lucretia, who for several years has been a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois.

Announcement is made in the "Million Dollar News," the campaign organ of the Bates college million-dollar fund, that the Andover group of alumni, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Lovely, both of the class of 1911, has pledged 100 per cent. The group of six alumni has pledged $1760.

The children who took part in the Memorial Day exercises for the sailors were entertained by the S. of V. Camp Auxiliary Saturday afternoon in G.A.R. hall. There was music and games and dancing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Weymouth, Miss Annie Kibbee, and Mrs. Chas. Stentiford.

An automobile operated by Fred Markham of 219 Pine street, Haverhill, collided with a machine driven by Paul W. Cloud of 19 Ardmore street, West Newton, Sunday forenoon, at Andover square. The forward wheels of both machines were slightly damaged as a result. Markham was traveling towards the square from Haverhill and Cloud was coming along Central street in the direction of Lawrence when the collision occurred.

A successful food sale was held by the Woman's Guild of Christ church at the residence of Mrs. A. E. Hulme on Main street last Friday afternoon. Mrs. John Houghton Flint, the general chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Holland, Mrs. John Ralph, Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Mrs. D. R. Monroe, Mrs. Alfred Pullen, Mrs. Arthur Boutwell, and Mrs. Arthur Hall. Tea was served by Mrs. E. A. Baldwin and Mrs. Addison B. LeBoutillier.

A number of the senior class of Punchard enjoyed an outing down the Shawsheen river and held a hot-dog party in Ballardvale, Saturday night. Miss Portia Clough and Miss Sands of the faculty chaperoned the party. Those present were: Misses Helen Otis, Josephine Biddle, Abbie Monan, Dorothy Wanamaker, Catherine Donovan, Ruth Biddle, Margaret Bullock and Arthur Fallon, Russell Carter, Kenneth Palmer, Norman Buchan, Windsor Wade, Joseph Wright and Henry Otis.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Coming Events

TONIGHT
6.30 p.m. Free Church. Lawn party.
9.00 p.m. Free Church. Radio concert.

SUNDAY
10.30 a.m. South Church. Children's Day exercises.

WEDNESDAY
3.45 p.m. Punchard grounds. Class Day exercises.

THURSDAY
8.00 p.m. Town Hall. Punchard graduation exercises.

FRIDAY
7.00 p.m. Town Hall. Punchard alumni banquet

Mrs. C. A. Haskell of Springfield, Vt., is visiting her brother, H. F. Chase of Summer street.

Mrs. James P. Christie entertained the Hawthorne club at her home on Maple avenue Monday night.

Clan Johnston and the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a joint picnic at Welch's pond, Methuen, July 15.

During the summer months the hairdressing parlors of Gertrude Fraser will be closed all day Wednesday.

Albert Dimlich, Eric Chandler and Everett Lawrence, students at Bates college, have returned to their homes for the summer.

Mrs. Stanley V. Lane of this town was elected treasurer of the alumnae association of the House in the Pines held at Norton this week.

A silver loving cup, suitably engraved, will be presented at the Punchard banquet, to the alumnus who comes the longest distance, specially to attend the banquet.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Florence Christine Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton Noyes of 20 Westminster avenue, Haverhill, and Kirke G. Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Temple of this town, on Saturday, June 24, at Haverhill.

Tickets for the Punchard banquet can be secured from any of the following: Roy E. Hardy, John V. Holt, M. E. Gutterson, Miss Ella Holt, Miss Beatrice Poland, Mrs. G. Roderick Cannon, Miss Ethel A. Hitchcock, Joseph Lovejoy, William H. Foster, George Brown, Miss Madeleine Hewes.

The annual picnic of the Free church school will be held on Saturday, July 1, at Silver Lake, Wilmington. The committee in charge is Thomas B. Gorrie, chairman; Misses Jean E. Dundas, Sadie MacLeish, Grace Lake, Bertha Cuthill and David MacDonald, John Caldwell, and Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Maude Williams of Oneonta, N. Y., and recently graduated from the Whittier Private School of Merrimac, is visiting Mrs. Lewis Paine of Walnut Avenue.

The next regular meeting of the Natural History Society to be held in the Punchard lecture room next Tuesday evening will be in charge of Myron E. Gutterson. Subject: "Rare Flowers of Andover."

There was a rehearsal of officers of the degree staff of Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge Thursday night in I. O. O. F. hall. The degree will be conferred on a class of candidates Monday night. District Deputy President Mrs. Ethel M. Whitney and suite of Lowell will be present to witness the work.

The final make-up of the Yale crew which will row against Harvard on June 23, at New London on the Thames, has for one of its members an Andover boy, D. Hardwick Bigelow, Phillips Andover 1919. He has rowed in the class crews in his freshman and sophomore years, and in his junior year has won a place on the varsity crew.

Box 4 was rung at 2.40 on Wednesday afternoon for a brush fire in West Andover on cut-over woodland belonging to Warren Pike. At 4.40, the alarm was again given by box, 4 and five minutes later by box 73 in order to call more men to assist. The firemen were obliged to return again at eight o'clock in the evening. About ten acres of land was burned over.

Children's Day at the South Church

The customary date for the observance of Children's Day is the second Sunday in June; but owing to the use of that date by the Abbot Academy Baccalaureate service, the South church will observe Children's Day on Sunday, June 18th.

According to custom for several years, the primary department will be seated upon the pulpit platform facing the congregation.

There will be a program in which many of the boys and girls will participate

At a quarter past eleven the baptismal procession will enter, led by the children's choir. The parents of some twenty children are expected to bring their little ones for baptism according to the custom of this church. At the close of the service potted plants will be given to the children to carry home.

The Church school picnic is being planned for Saturday, June 24th, a day at Canobie Lake.

Marriage

June 12, 1922, at the Baptist church, by Rev. Willard E. Waterbury of Boston, Theodore DeLuca and Isabel Edith Michelini, both of Andover.

ABBOT GRADUATES FORTY-NINE

Substantial Gifts from Loyal Alumnae Help Swell Centennial Loyalty Endowment Fund. Agnes Park Chair of History to be Established.

The ninety-third commencement exercises of Abbot academy which took place during the past week marked the close of the tenth successful year of Miss Bertha Bailey's principalship. The appropriate gift of the senior class to the school presented on Saturday evening after the Draper reading was a portrait of Miss Bailey painted by Miss Marion L. Pooke, art instructor at the academy.

The alumnae meeting was attended by an unusual number of loyal graduates showing a fine school spirit. It was voted to establish a chair of history in memory of Miss Agnes Park, for many years secretary of the alumnae association, and a substantial sum of money is already in hand for this purpose. A recent gift of $2000 to the Loyalty Endowment fund from Mrs. Mary Aiken Ripley class of 1884, to be devoted to the care and development of academy library was reported at the alumnae meeting.

The commencement festivities began on Saturday evening with the school rally on the steps of old Abbot hall when all the classes assembled wearing their class colors to sing their class songs.

Draper Reading

The 55th annual Draper reading was held in Davis hall on Saturday evening, immediately after the school rally. Three of the five speakers were Andover girls: Miss Florence Ella Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Phillips of Highland road; Natalie Wickes Page, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peirson S. Page of Main Street; and Emily Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Holt of Abbot street.

The program:

Organ Prelude: Allegro — *Rousseau*
The Lady of Shalott — *Alfred, Lord Tennyson*
Florence Ella Phillips, Andover
Rebecca's Journey — *Kate Douglas Wiggin Riggs*
Natalie Wickes Page, Andover
The School for Scandal, Act II, scene 1
Richard Brinsley Sheridan
Emily Holt, Andover
Organ Interlude: Scherzo — *Gigout*
Poems
Silver Bells and Cockle Shells
Fringed Gentians — *Amy Lowell*
The Scissors-Man — *Grace Hazard Conkling*
The Faithless Flower — *Margaret Widdemer*
Roofs — *Joyce Kilmer*
House Thoughts from Abroad — *Robert Browning*
Laura MacMillen Beggs, Newark, Ohio
A Lover of Music — *Henry van Dyke*
Emily Van Patten, Davenport, Iowa

A portrait of Miss Bertha Bailey by Miss Marion L. Pooke was presented to the school by the senior class of Abbot academy after the Draper reading on Saturday evening.

The presentation was made by Miss Mary Elizabeth Polk, president of the senior class, and was accepted for the trustees by Mrs. John Wesley Churchill of this town.

(Continued on page 2 column 3)

"HURRAH FOR THE FLAG!"

Lieut. Norton Delivers Inspiring Address at Flag Day Exercises. Music by Orpheus Male Quartet.

A deplorably small audience was present in the Town hall, Wednesday evening, to enjoy the excellent flag day program arranged by members of the Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett Woman's Relief Corps.

Seated on the platform with Mrs. Estelle M. Nuckley, president of the Relief corps, who conducted the exercises, were Miss Sadie Hobbs and Mrs. Mary E. Valentine, Mrs. Fred G. Cheney of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Legion, John H. Steward of the Gen. William F. Bartlett post, G. A. R., Rev. F. A. Wilson, and Selectmen Walter S. Donald, Charles Bowman, and Andrew McTernen.

A stirring patriotic address was given by Lieut. Clement A. Norton, superintendent of Commonwealth Pier, Boston. Lieut. Norton sketched the history of the flag telling of its different forms as it developed into the familiar and beloved stars and stripes, which have been the inspiration of our soldiers in three wars. He said that the flag was to our country what the cross is to Christianity.

The speaker paid a splendid tribute to the women of the United States who have borne their part so nobly both in times of peace and times of war, especially recognizing the sacrifices of mothers of soldiers and the self-denying labors of members of the Woman's Relief Corps. He said that the future of the United States is in the hands of ex-service men and urged the women to see that their sons joined the American Legion, the greatest American organization which the country has ever known.

Lieut. Norton's remarks were illustrated by many interesting incidents of the recent war.

Songs by the Orpheus Male quartet, two songs exceptionally well rendered by the children of the Indian Ridge school, a soprano solo by Frank Robertson and the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America" by the audience made up the musical part of the program.

Patriotic and humorous readings were given by Mrs. Hubert Mayo, and several humorous selections by Harry Lister of the Orpheus Male quartet also enlivened the program which was as follows:

Welcome	Mrs. Estelle M. Nuckley
Song—Star-Spangled Banner	Audience
Prayer	Rev. F. A. Wilson
Song—Hats Off, the Flag is Passing By	Indian Ridge School Children
Flag Day Proclamation	Miss Sadie Hobbs
"Comrades in Arms"	Orpheus Male Quartet

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

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Tuna Fish.....20c
Tuna Fish (white meat).....25c

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Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Attend Christ Church Services

Andover lodge 230, I. O. O. F. and Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge attended divine service at Christ church, Sunday morning. The members of the organization assembled at Odd Fellows hall and marched in a body to the church occupying seats in front of the auditorium. A special sermon of unusual interest was preached by Rev. C. W. Henry rector.

The music by the vested choir was under the direction of Gordon S. Brown, choirmaster and the anthem was "The Splendors of Thy Glory Lord," by Woodward.

Rev. Mr. Henry spoke on "Odd Fellowship and the links made known by Jesus Christ," and took his text from John 15:15; "All things I have heard of my Father, I have made known to you." He spoke of Trinity Sunday and its three links, the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit and of the three links Jesus made known to Odd Fellowship, Friendship, Love and Truth.

Mr. Henry also alluded to the service which women could render, quoting Miss Maud Royden who said, in St. George's church, N. Y., that Christianity could never be fully known until the point of view of all nations was presented. So theology never could be fully known, with mercy, justice and righteouaness till women took part in making it clear.

He addressed the members of the order and urged them to live up to the practices which Jesus Christ taught. In conclusion he held before them this vision: "And I saw a pathway trodden hard as by many feet that led to a gorgeous temple, over the track of an ocean of darkness and death; but an infinite ocean of light and love flamed over the ocean of darkness and its reflection irradiated the temple and in there I saw the infinite love of God for the place was guarded with Friendship and Truth."

ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Pooke is the instructor in art in the academy and the work of her brush which she has already exhibited has given her recognition as one of the rising artists.

Commencement Sermon

The commencement sermon ot the graduating class of Abbot Academy was preached by Rev. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago, Illinois, before a large congregation assembled in the South church, Sunday morning.

The choir of Abbot academy led the congregational singing and also sang the anthem "O be joyful in the Lord" by Parker. Prof. Joseph N. Ashton presided at the organ.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with peonies and palms.

Rev. Mr. Stone took his text from the last verse of the twelfth chapter of first Corinthians, "But covet earnestly the best gifts," and parts of the first and second verses of the fourteenth chapter, "Follow after love, and desire spiritual gifts." "Howbeit in the spirit he speaketh mysteries;" and spoke as follows:

Young women of the graduating class of Abbot Academy, friends and all who are here. Young women, I wish to speak to you upon the great mystery of the great gifts of God, the best gifts of life, and it seems to me that perhaps no chapter in all the Word of God is more complete and full in analyzing this truth and suggesting to us this richness of meaning than this 13th chapter of I Corinthians which is preceded by these words of St. Paul, "But covet earnestly the best gifts."

We read this morning in our responsive reading from James these words:

"Do not err, by beloved brethren. Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

The best gifts are from God, and if we are to covet those best gifts, it is worth while to study them and see just which the best gifts are.

Many years ago, when some of us were in college, there was a very familiar phrase which was going the rounds of academic life. I think it was begun by one of our English Oxford men and then taken up by Mr. John R. Mott and many others in this country, and that expression was this: That the good is the greatest enemy of the best. I am not so sure that is true, because I am not so sure that the positive degree is as great an enemy of the superlative degree as is the comparative degree. I think a great many people find that not the good is the greatest enemy of the best but I think many people find that the better things are the greatest enemy of the best; that is, a great many people are satisfied so long as their lives are better than the lives of some other people, and not simply satisfied with the good things, but because they are better, they do not strive for the best.

One of the most valuable assets of all life, one of the most discriminating qualities which we find, as we grow older in intelligence, happiness and strength, is the power to discriminate between the things which are worth while and the things which are best, the things which are good and the things which are higher than good and the things which are best of all.

"But covet earnestly the best gifts: and yet shew I unto you a better way."

No one has ever climbed a mountain by looking at a picture of a mountain and saying, "I would like to be on top." By sitting on a hotel veranda and looking at the summit of a mountain through a telescope, no one has ever reached the summit, although Mark Twain said he preferred to climb mountains that way. It seems to me that a great many people have failed to discriminate between attainment and desire for attainment. There are true students and there are scholars who are not students. Not every scholar is a student and not every student is a scholar, although it seems as if they were. But whether we are studying because we have to study or because we want to study, we find this to be true: that attainment is not simply the desire to attain; that accomplishment is not merely an ideal. We must work to attain. It means constant effort as it has meant in your school work and as it will mean thorughout the years which are before you. But the most prized effort for this morning is to gain the thrill and the meaning of wise desire, the part of out lives which makes us do, not because we desire to do but because our very souls are touched and strengthened by the duties which become the desire of our lives.

Some years ago I took a vacation trip with a well-to-do business man who had confined most of his life to the work of his great organization and office. I took him on horseback as far as we could go on one of the great mountain ranges of the Rockies and then we climbed on foot as high as shortness of breath in the rarified atmosphere due to the altitude would permit. We looked out over the great mountain ranges before us and into the great distances. You cannot realize the distance which you can see in that clear air. We could look at least 150 to 175 miles over those great peaks and lakes toward Wyoming. We could see away in the distance some of the mountains of Utah. As we looked into that great scene before us, he did not say a word. I spoke to him, and noted the impressive influence of silence, for no reply was given, and then turning away and looking over some of the beauties and glories and majesties of nature, I looked back to him and his eyes were wet. He was not a man that wept; he was not a man of anything but an extreme masculine nature, a great, strong figure of a man, six feet three inches in height and correspondingly powerful in masculine ability, but as he stood there, looking off at the majesties of nature which he had never seen before, tear after tear came to his eyes and fell Why? As we went down from that mountain and remounted our horses he spoke for the first time, and he said this, "Oh, but the majesty of it!" He said, "It will always live in my soul." It was a part of him. It had become a part of him.

That is why it is a great thing for children, early in their lives, to learn and see the great majesties of human life. Travel does not mean accumulate. Travel is what your soul possesses. Some people simply make a museum out of their lives by traveling and spending time in museums and postal card stores instead of viewing the scenes they went to see. I remember going up a mountain in Switzerland with several children and we asked one or two others to go with us, and they said, "No, we have some shopping to do," and they spent the time in Geneva or Interlaken — I forget which. But those children gained something that time cannot take from them.

I remember walking up the side of that great mountain along a little path perhaps three or four feet wide, less than that, and the clouds were 'round about us and shut off our vision. We went to the top. The next morning, when we started down, we did not dare to go down that path. The clouds had lifted and we saw beside that path a sheer drop of half a mile to the valley below. But we had ascended that path safely for we did not know the danger that was at our side, and we simply followed the path. I want you to realize this morning, young women, that through life, through the mysteries about us, we go up to the highest peak unconscious of the dangers of our path and the surroundings about us, but through the very mysteries of God we mount up to the place of vision where our minds are not mere accumulators of the materials which we possess but the possessors and the owners of the realities of God and the infinite source of light and truth and power which become a part of our very souls.

Things are pleasant. It is pleasant to have a bit of bric-a-brac which we have accumulated but, oh, how much greater the soul that has attained, that has put the scenes of life into its own life.

I remember once being called to the home of a woman here in the East to advise her as to what to do with the collection of curios which her husband had made. There were $70,000 worth of curios left her when her husband died. She said, "I don't want them because every one of them is suggestive of the scene where I was with him, but what am I to do with them?" Finally they had to raise an additional sum of money in a city to put a wing on the library to house the collection which he had collected. It was a beautiful thing to do.

But I tell you young women to realize this: That life is but once, and to make the soul great, put into it the love of things that are always yours.

"Now we see through a glass darkly, but then face to face."

We are climbing the mountain top through the mystery of the clouds, perhaps, but if you attain, the whole is what it should be. It is always an extended wonder.

St. Paul, who realized, perhaps, more fully than any of the rest, aside from John and Jesus himself, gave us a great, significant truth when he said,

"Covet earnestly the best gifts."

He said:

"Faith, hope, love, these three, but the greatest of these is love."

And those are the possessions of the soul which may be ours.

"Faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen."

Now, that is a wonderful illustration. Here is a book, and I see it, and no one need argue with me that this is a book that I hold in my hand. That is not faith; that is knowledge. It does not require argument. "Faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen." If I put that book somewhere beneath that table so I cannot see it and then I say, "There is a book there," I do not see that book. True enough. I do not see that book, but I believe the person who tells me the book is there. It I have not placed the book there, I believe it because of my belief in the person who tells me that the book is there. He says the book is there and I believe it. That is faith. "Faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen."

I can look back far enough in my life to the time when I liked to go to a Sunday-school picnic, and I remember very clearly when a Sunday-school teacher told us that on a certain day we were going on a Sunday-school picnic. I remember I was a very small boy and I lived south of Boston and we were going to Plymouth, and I think I stood for the first time on Plymouth Rock, and I remember how much of vision and hope it put into my youthful mind.

I think I was a great deal like the child, in my faith, who was told he was to go on a trip with his father if it was pleasant, and it rained very hard the day before. The little fellow's eyes filled with tears and after a while his mother heard him praying in the next room. She looked in and watched him. He was looking out the window, down on his knees, and saying, "Oh, God, my Father in Heaven, please make it a good day tomorrow. Make it stop raining. Make it a beautiful day, for my father is going to take me on a beautiful trip." There was a pause for a moment and then his mother heard him say in a very deep voice, "All right, little boy, it will be a pleasant day tomorrow." Well, it was. That was prayer that had an answer. I do not know what the boy's faith would have been if it had not, but we won't go into that. But anyway it was a pleasant day. It had to be in the consciousness of a faith in a God that believed in children.

I remember when I was a little boy — some things stands out clearly — and I remember my mother asking me why I thought that I was going to have such a good time on that particular trip, and I remember the answer just as frankly and freely as a part of my life, "Because father says so." It was a child's belief in a parent, and an absolute belief in a parent. Now, faith is the assurance of things hoped for, conviction of things we do not see. Paul did not say nor the Scripture does not say what are the standards. Paul did not go so far as to say he knew what he believed. He says he knows whom he believes. The philosophy of Paul was the philosophic belief in the one who created the earth. There is no faith in the absolute without the faith in the individual. That is why God is God, not something that the Pantheist believes, to be found in the passing leaves. It is because your God is present, in whom you believe. "I know, Paul said, "whom I believe." Not "In whom I believe," but, "I know whom I believe." That is the reason he could say, "What will thou have me to do?" That is why he answered, saying, "I was not disobedient to the Heavenly vision." That is why he tells God, "I have fought my fight. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith." Faith in God.

There is no theory of religion which is based upon a philosophy which in itself is sufficient, for the love of God is not necessarily a definite vision of personality and a belief in that personality. The philosophy has its place, but the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, and that fear means reverence. Hence, I want you to get this great view as to belief in the new beauty.

"Faith, hope, love, these three, and the greatest of these is love."

Faith — faith in God — must precede faith in man. Now, as we have faith in God, we may have strength in that which pertains to God and reveals God. I have never known a man or woman in my own experience — I have never known a man or woman nor read of one whose faith diminished in God or his Son, who was faithful and constant in the devotional study of God's word. I have known them to lose it who were simply students of God's word from a theoretical or historical of philosophical standpoint. I never knew anyone to lose his faith in God or his Son who was a student — a devotional student — of God's word, and who abided by that word, in its truth and power.

You may go into the poets and find from Wordsworth to Browning to Tennyson, yes, back to the one whose writings are so filled with God's truths, to Shakespeare, and you will find everywhere a confidence in the God that stands back of the definitions of truth. I have a little book of four hundred pages, verbatim quotations of Ruskin, all from the Word of God, not paraphrases, not commentaries, but the verbatim words of God as taken from the Word of God. That is intelligent faith. I love that little poem, which is sometimes, perhaps, forgotten:

I stood one day beside the blacksmith's door and heard the anvil's ring.
Then looking in, I saw old hammers worn with beating.
"How many anvils have you had to wear and those hammers so?"
"Just one," he said, and then he said, with twinkling eye.
"The anvil wears the hammers out"

Faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen. But faith in God means faith in man. And then you should in life believe in people, believe in your companions, believe the best of others. Do not listen to nor heed the ill things which are said of others about you. Believe in the genuineness of those who may have a great many faults. There are very few people who can look in the mirror of their own souls and see their own lives, and perhaps the wrong introspection is the thing, and not the right introspection.

It is a great thing to believe in yourself. I am not talking about egotism; that is not belief in yourself; that is over-estimated value of yourself. I am talking about belief in yourself, what you can do, what God can do through you, and what you can do through other people. Self-respect is a great quality, and self-reliance is closely related to it.

The other day, in giving a commencement address in our city, I used an illustration, and a friend asked me if I would use it this morning: A few years ago a boy was graduating from Princeton college and two days before his graduation, when his father and mother were there, he went to the dean, and said, "May I see the president and you for a moment? I know it is an unusual request but it is an important matter and I should like very much to see you both together." The dean arranged the matter for the boy, and when they met, the boy said, "Mr. Dean and Mr. President, I cannot graduate. I cannot take a diploma from Princeton." "Why, man, you are one of the honor men in your class, one of the first ten." "No," he said, "I cannot take that diploma." "But," they said, "your father and mother are here. What is the trouble? Are you ill?" He said, "I am perfectly well, but," he said, "I cribbed the last two examinations and I won't look into the diploma of Princeton on my wall and look into my heart and know that I didn't get that squarely." And he didn't take it, and the whole class knew why he didn't. But he went back the next year and he graduated with honors on a fair examination, and when I met him later, that lad had come to Chicago and was doing academic work there. He was a student with his graduation two days in front of him, and he would not take that diploma from his university because he said, "My soul cannot look that diploma in the face and realize that I did not get it squarely." Do you think he had a standard of honor?

You may live with others all your life but you are always going to live with your own soul. Can you look your soul in the mirror of life and realize that you ring true? Can you respect yourself? Then you will have a regard for other people and a belief in your heart that can content you.

I remember the first time I preached in my theological town where I was trained. I did not have the pleasure of being trained by Andover. My father did, so I really feel that I belong here. But I remember I preached in my seminary town and I remember that two of my professors were to be in the audience, and I was scared to death. That night before the sermon I did not sleep very much. I was a theological student and I was very much perturbed to think that I should have to preach before two of my professors. But after I had preached, those two men — one of them has gone home now — came up and grasped my hand and called me by name and said, "I know what it meant to you and I want to thank you for that sermon" — the most appreciative men in the audience. Why? They know what it meant to preach; they knew what it meant to a theological student to deliver a sermon before them. The laymen knew nothing of the test, but they did know.

The best critics in the world, the most faithful, are the ones who have themselves attained. It is easy enough to find fault if you do not know, but you will find that a good critic appreciates. Anybody can find fault, just like the man in the barber shop who said, "That is the worst thing I ever saw. That is terrible. If you must have a stuffed owl, why don't you have a good one?" Then the owl jumped down off his perch. It was alive. There are a great many people in the world who are the fault finders, who seek faults and make you all the trouble.

We have a great orchestra in Chicago. It used to be called the Thomas Orchestra but is now known as the Chicago Orchestra. They get men from Germany and Austria and other countries to come and criticise the orchestra that it may be improved. Do you know that from the best critics who come we cannot get a word; they seem to be carried away with the melody and the work of the orchestra. And then after a time they begin to make their suggestions. The great critics appreciate the hard work and the good qualities. It is the ignorant person who says, "I don't think much of this." The best way to show your ignorance is to show it by fault finding. The best way to conceal your ignorance is to say nothing. This old world needs confidence.

The gospel of good cheer is hopefulness. Some years ago — very many years ago — when I was very new in the ministry, I wrote a sermon against some certain sins, and I made them so black that I thought it would drive everyone away from them. I thought that it was a masterpiece and would out do DeQuincey in the use of the English language. But I had a very wonderful gift in my home. I had a dear old mother who was living then, and she used to let me read my sermons to her. It was a great benefit to me and to my people to read them to her. Thinking it would make a big impression, I read this sermon to her. I thought it was a remarkable piece. My mother listened to it and did not say a word, but she got up and took down a letter from her desk and read it to me. It was a letter from an old friend of hers in Brooklyn. My mother read he first part, and then it went on to say, "Tell your son to preach hopeful sermons. Our own pastor is picturing the things of this world as going to the bad, and it is very discouraging. Tell your son to preach sanction and preach hope." I did

(Continued on Page 3)



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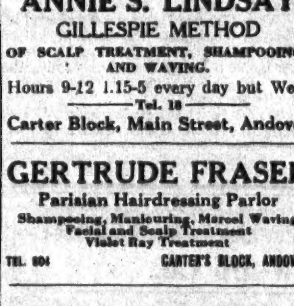
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ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 2)

not say anything but I went into my room and tore up the sermon and saw it burn, and then preached hopefulness.

This world needs hope. This world needs cheer, and all that goes to make life strong and effective when things are dark. Do you think Tennyson's heart was not broken when Hallam died? It was dark, but it was the great heart of Tennyson that was lifted up in the triumph of a noble hope that said:

"Our little systems have their day.
They have their day and cease to be:
They are but broken lights of thee,
And thou, O Lord, art more than they."

And all through his life, for some of the words of that great poem were not written for years and years afterwards, the thrilling hopes of the future overcame the sorrow of life.

"His resolve
Upbore him, and firm faith, and evermore,
Prayer from a living source within the soul,
And beating thro' all the bitter world,
Like fountains of sweet water in the sea,
Kept him a living soul."

There is where the hope came in and the power of it.

And then love. Well, there are a great many definitions of love. There was a man who recently said that life is just one poor thing after another, and that love was just two poor things after each other. Anyway, we won't make it that definition. It is deeper and more vital and real. I want you to realize the meaning of the devotion to this thing. The love of God in yourself gives us God, a kindly view and a sympathy with mankind which everywhere will find its response. "The greatest of these is love." No man can have the devotion of the soul to God without having faith. The trouble is we do not love God enough because we do not sacrifice enough for him. We do not love people because we do not sacrifice.

The first time I read Victor's Hugo's Les Miserables I could not understand what he meant when he said, "Love depends more on the loving than the loved." I did not believe that. I thought love depended on a pretty face, a happy friendship, or something like that, and that we loved people because they were lovely. He knew better. He knew that the mothers who had borne sons loved them through their sacrifices.

"Of all the battles that ever were fought . . .
They were fought by the mothers of men."

He meant that the great sacrifice of love is the basis of love. Men love their country not because their country does great things for them. Some of the most pessimistic men of anti-national spirit came from among people who received the most and never did anything. The people who love their country are the givers. You love someone, not for what he gives you, but you love someone for what you give him. That is what Victor Hugo meant when he said, "Love depends more on the loving than the loved."

When we do more for God we know that we love God more. Love typifies the spirit of service. The great word today is service. "What can I do?" Do not serve for the purpose of serving, but serve because you love humanity, because you love God, and because the spirit of God is part of your life.

One of the most beautiful illustrations I know is a story that came through one of our best writers of the recent days just before the war in Russia. The pickets who guarded the borderland had become the enemies of the peasants and the peasants had been in open combat with the picket soldiers, and there was no love between them. One bitter night in the latter part of November, years ago, an old peasant was going home from his work after the toil of the day. The snow and sleet were biting into his face and the cold November wind was going through his coat almost in its extreme fury. He came to one of these pickets, standing with his musket trembling in his hand. Before he was aware of it, the old man was off the wagon, saying to him, "Man, you have got to watch here all night. Wear my coat." And he buttoned it around his neck and was lumbering away in his wagon. The last the picket saw was the peasant beating his hands together that he might keep himself warm. But he could not, and before he reached his home he had a chill. Pneumonia set in and he died. Just before he died, for he was a Christian man, he called his wife and little children to his bedside. You have heard this in another version years before, but no more beautifully than this. That was another story of the same quality. He called his wife and children about him and he said, "Mother"—for his voice was feeble. He said, "Mother, I am dying, but I will care for you and the children." He said, "I have just had a vision. I do not have visions, mother, but I have just had a vision." He said, "I saw my Master and he was reaching down to take my hand and," he said, "mother, he had on my old grey overcoat."

"Inasmuch as you have done it unto the least of these my brethren, you have done it unto me."

The joy of your lives is to be the best gift. "But covet earnestly the best gifts; and yet show I unto you a more excellent way."

"Love suffereth long, and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunted not itself, is not puffed up,

"Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil;

"Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth;

"Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.

"Love never faileth."

"But covet earnestly the best gifts: and yet shew I unto you a more excellent way."

This is a commencement. A little lad said, "Why do you call a commencement a getting through?" Because it is a commencement. It is leaving this for better bigger tasks.

May God bless every one of you, and may you have the best gifts.

Alumnae Day

An unexpectedly large number of alumnae responded to the new plan of having Alumnae day on Monday, gathering in McKeen hall at noon for a cafeteria luncheon, the informality giving a good chance for sociability.

Immediately following the luncheon came the business meeting, opened by the reception of the graduating class to the association as new members. The class led in the singing of "Dear Alma Mater."

Miss Julia E. Twichell, first vice president of the association, presided in the absence of Mrs. Mary Gorton Darling in England. Greetings from reunion classes came next, beginning with 1921, which had a large number present, and going back to 1857, represented by Mrs. Fannie Donald Smith, of Andover, and a message from Mrs. Elizabeth Comstock Northrop, of Ivoryton, Conn. The earliest class represented was 1854, by Miss Emily Carter of Andover.

It was announced that the senior alumna is now Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell Strong of Auburndale, of 1845. The fifty-year class, 1872, had two present, Mrs. Fanny Fletcher Parker of Winchester, and Mrs. Myrtella Whitcomb Bartlett, of Concord. Mrs. Parker said that, because of repairs at the South church, the class held its graduating exercises in Phillips academy hall, surely the only class of which that could be said.

Mrs. Ellen Emerson Carey, long a missionary in Japan, and Mrs. Sarah Bird Harris, of Winchester, were present from 1877. Report from 1882 was given by Miss Annie Frye, of Rockland, Me. Mrs. Bessie Stow Twichell, of New Britain, responded for 1897 the twenty-five-year class, and Mrs. Gertrude Ware Bunce told of the great pageant in which she has been interested, presenting in both Northern and Southern cities in a beautiful way the influence of education given at Atlanta University and other institutions in awakening and uplifting the colored race.

Other classes reported were 1902, 1907, 1917 and 1919.

A ringing tribute to the memory of Miss Agnes Park, written by Miss Anna Dawes of Pittsfield, was read by Miss Mary Bancroft, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Mabel Bosher Scudder, of Winchester, give appreciative reminiscences of Miss Park's sympathetic understanding of girls.

The association was then asked to confirm the action of the Executive Board in deciding to establish a memorial to Miss Park in the form of a fund for the salary of a teacher in Abbot academy, to be called "The Agnes Park Chair of History," and to be a part of the Centennial Loyalty Endowment Fund. This proposal was approved as eminently fitting since Miss Park's tireless service as secretary of the association continued through a period of forty-two years, and gave great stability to its work.

The suggestion was made by Miss Kate Jenkins that the proceeds, for the Loyalty Fund, of the recent Abbot Birthday activities in Andover be applied to this object. Andover people may well be proud of the sum announced, $825, and gratified that they may thus help to perpetuate, is such a pleasant and helpful way, the name of one whom thay have so long admired, respected and loved.

Later, Miss Alice Twichell, director of the Loyalty Fund, proposed that all the money raised on May 6, throughout the country be turned over to the Chair of History. These suggestions were confirmed by vote. The sum now stands at a little over $2500. A gift was later announced from Miss Park's niece, Miss Marian Park, president of Bryn Mawr college.

Other gifts to the Loyalty Fund include one from Mrs. Mary Aiken Ripley of the class of 1854, of $2000, the income to be used for the library, and a reunion gift of $100 from the class of 1872.

The report of the Loyalty Fund for the year, which was presented in printed form by the Director, the accounts of the Abbot Birthday celebrations everywhere, and the good feeling of returning alumnae showed the stimulating effect of working together for a good cause.

Suggestions for revision of the constitution formulated by a committee of which Miss Park was chairman, to adapt it to the needs of the growing organization, were presented and explained.

Messeges were sent to Mrs. Darling, and to Miss Emily Means, former principal, who is ill in Cambridge.

New features this year besides the luncheon on Monday, were the arrangements made by the Reunion committee for rooms on request, and the marching of the alumnae to the church on Tuesday in the commencement procession. Mrs. Helen Marland Bradbury, was alumnae marshal. The convenience of the cafeteria, conducted by Mrs. M. E. Dalton for the association was appreciated.

At the adjourned meeting on Tuesday afternoon, which was the annual meeting, according to the old constitution routine business was transacted, the revised constitution adopted and officers elected. Hereafter the annual meeting will be on Monday of Commencement Week. The officers are: President, Mrs. Edith Dewey Jones, of Billerica; vicepresidents, Mrs. Harriet Raymond Brosnan of Bradford, Miss Julia E. Twichell of Andover, Mrs. Esther Parker Lovett, of Boston; recording secretary, Miss Mary E. Bancroft; corresponding secretary, Miss Jane B. Carpenter; assistant secretary, Mrs. Edith Johnson Donald; treasurer, Miss Kate P. Jenkins.

Committees for 1922-1923 were elected as follows:

Advisory: Mrs. Catherine Buss Tyer (1877), Andover; Mrs. Carrie Ladd Pratt (1881), New York; Mrs. Annie Cummings Perry (1886), Woburn; Miss Mira Wilson (1910), Andover; Mrs. Gladys Perry Miller (1909), Newtonville; Mrs. Rose Anne Day Keep (1900), Farmington, Conn.; Mrs. Grace Simonton Young (1895), Boston; Miss Mary E. Polk (1922), Kansas City, Mo.

Alternate: Mrs. Ethel Perley Tyler (1898), Wakefield.

Reunion: Miss Irene B. Carpenter (1892), Miss Nellie M. Mason; Mrs. Frances Tyer Crawford (1905); Mrs. Helen Hamblet Dyer (1914); Miss Agatha Wade (1920).

December Luncheon with Abbot Club: Miss Dorothy Bigelow, Leicester; Miss Dorothy Taylor, Newton; Miss Margaret Hinchcliffe, Andover.

Endowment Fund: Mrs. Mabel Bosher Scudder (1894); Mrs. Adeline Perry Walker (1890); Miss Frances George (1897); Miss Kate Jenkins (1876).

The rapid growth of the association means larger responsibility and the opportunity of greater service to the school. As it stands behind the Loyalty Fund, it must grow in strength as well as in numbers, carrying on worthily the splendid traditions of the past and going forward to meet the highest ideals of the present age.

Lawn Party

The reception to the senior class and their friends was held in the traditional spot under the old oak tree on Monday afternoon. The gay colors of the gowns and the flowers carried by the members of the senior class made a brilliant scene. Unfortunately, the occasion was somewhat marred by a slight shower, of short duration, but accompanied by a high wind.

Miss Bertha Bailey and Miss Katherine R. Kelsey were assisted in receiving by the president and vice-president of the senior class, Miss Mary Elizabeth Polk and Miss Gwendolyn Fish Bloomfield.

Abbot Musical

The musical at Abbot academy by the pupils of Miss Mabel Adams Bennett and Prof. Joseph N. Ashton was given in Davis hall Monday evening.

Miss Phyllis Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dudley Yates of Chestnut street, played two piano solos: Romanza in F sharp by Schumann, and a Mazurka by Ilyinski.

The Andover girls who sang with the Fidelio society were Rachel Niles Boutwell, Harriet Mary Cheney, Elizabeth Sanderson Flagg, Gertrude Anne Franklin, Beatrice Laura Goff, Ruth Boad Hill, Mary Newton, Natalie Wickes Page and Kathrine Miller Weeks.

The program:

PART FIRST

Part Songs: The Morn of Youth — *Jenkins*
Snow-flakes — *Cowen*
The Fidelio Society

Piano Solo: Serenade — *Whitney*
Miss Lobenstine

Songs: Long, long ago — *Basly*
The Blue Bell — *MacDowell*
Menuet d' Exaudet — *Wekerlin*
Miss VanPatten

Piano Solos: Romanza in F sharp — *Schumann*
Mazurka — *Ilyinski*
Miss Yates

Piano Duet: Allegro — *Goldner*
Misses Lobenstine and Katherine Damon

PART SECOND

Chorus: Elfin Dance — *Koch*
The Fidelio Society

Piano Solo: Theme Varie — *Dupont-Hansen*
Alla Marcia
Andante
Scherzo
Romance
Allegretto capriccioso
Allegro con fuoco
Miss Haskell

Songs: Barcarolle from "Tyrolyn" — *Godard*
My Task — *Ashford*
Snow Fairies — *Forsyth*
Miss Kitchen
Violin obligato, Mildred Gates Wheeler

Chorus: Snow-storm — *Rogers*
The Fidelio Society

Organ: Fantasie — *Selfert*
Miss Davies

Chorus: Springtide — *Borgeil*
The Fidelio Society

Tree and Ivy Planting

The tree and ivy planting took place at half past ten Tuesday morning. After the planting of the tree by the academic senior class, the spade was transferred from Miss Mary Elizabeth Polk, president of the class of 1922, to Miss Fuller, president of the class of 1923.

The music for the tree song was composed by Prof. Joseph N. Ashton. The words by Miss Barbara Sands are as follows:

Dear Alma Mater, as we go,
A greater work to do;
We plant a symbol of our love
Our loyalty and honor true,
That ever more shall be.

As we shall strive our work to do
In calm or troublous days,
May all that we have gathered here
Of knowledge and of noble ways
Be used in loyalty.

And as this tree will stronger grow
And reach up toward the skies,
We too will strive to reach the heights
That we may live true, noble lives
Because of loving thee.

At the ceremonies connected with the ivy planting by members of the college preparatory class, the trowel was transferred from Miss Jane Barrett Baldwin of the class of 1922 to Miss Edith Damon of the class of 1923.

The procession headed by Miss Bertha Bailey, principal of the school, and the Rev. Charles Reynolds Brown, D.D., Dean of the Divinity School of Yale University who was the speaker of the day, members of the board of trustees and members of the faculty then proceeded to the South church where the graduation exercises were held.

Graduating Exercises

The graduation exercises were held at the South church at eleven o'clock with the Rev. Markham W. Stackpole of the Board of Trustees presiding.

The School choir sang "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates" and "O Continue Forth Thy Loving Kindness" with Prof. Joseph N. Ashton at the organ.

The speaker of the day, the Rev. Charles R. Brown, D.D., was introduced by Mr. Stackpole as not only Dean of the Yale Divinity School, and preacher to the University but a friend-at-large to a great many colleges and academies bringing to Abbot academy the hearty counsel of a friend.

"The high office of the academy and college is to set before every student an open door into a more just and intelligent appreciation of the forms of life; the building up of a more worthy and reliable type of personal character," said Dr. Brown. "The office of an education is to enable one the better, not only to solve his own personal problem of well-being, but to make that life of his a more valuable contribution to society, and to render to society, in a larger way, that service which shall be for the glory of God and for the good of his own generation."

Dr. Brown spoke as follows:

When a celebrated philosopher of Boston was living in the Town of Concord, he strolled, one day, into the village school, and, according to the custom prevailing in country districts, he was immediately invited, by the teacher, to address the school; to make some remarks to the children. He walked out in front and stood there looking at them with that keen interest which he felt in whatever was human, and I suppose, for pure, unadulterated human nature, the average schoolroom would yield as many bushels to the acre as any field into which one might go. When the boys and girls were gazing expectantly at him and wondering what he was about to say, if he was about to say anything, he suddenly burst out, "What did you come here for?", and they looked at each other, grinned a little; felt rather tickled on the whole, to be inquired of instead of being addressed, and the answer came back, "We came to learn." "To learn what?" Again they looked at each other and began to reflect on those particular experiences in their school life which had impressed them most, and finally one or two bold spirits put up their hands and the answer came back, "To learn to behave." "You have it exactly right," he said, "that is what you do come for, to learn to behave wisely, nobly and usefully in your day and generation," and with that he took his seat.

I am not sure, even if I talked on for a half-hour, that I could add anything to it. It is the office of all education to teach people to behave wisely, nobly and usefully. By that I do not mean the transforming of the ordinary exercises of the schoolroom, or the college hall, into a preaching service, and I do not mean uneducation, or even as much of the spirit of sectarian propaganda as may be introduced into the crack under the door. Of course, one of the fundamental functions of education is to teach people to read and to write, and to add columns of figures, and to get the correct results, the whole business of teaching history and geography and the simpler sciences, the whole task of teaching the pupils there own languages, and some other languages perhaps, that the best things written in those languages may be held in the firm grip of the mental process, to send out, bye and bye, generations of young men and young women who will not only know how, but have the disposition to behave wisely, nobly and usefully in the world in which they are called upon to live and to serve. It is the best use of knowledge that it may be translated into terms of behavior, and that that behavior may be a genuine service rendered to the generation to which one belongs.

The world is a great deal larger than a schoolyard or a college campus, and ever so much more interesting. A school, at its best, is a preparation for life, rather than life itself. It is, in my judgement, the very best of all possible preparations, but life itself is lived mostly off the campus and outside of the schoolroom. The cap and gown have a certain decorative value for occasions like this.

The schoolyard and the college campus have an influence, very directly, on the market places, and on the polling places, and on the place where the home is, and on all the other places where the great, main traffic of human existence is being carried along. The field is the world; it is the only field large enough to receive the good seed The Son of Man sows. It is the only field large enough to yield that return that will fill the granary of God.

It might seem that all that might have gone without saying; it does not, by any means, go without saying. There are still people connected with our academies, and there are still people connected with our colleges, to whom knowledge is nothing but an abstract statement to be written out and printed in a book for somebody else to read and study. "Here is knowledge" they say. "Master the use of it; learn it by heart, if you will, and, in the days of the examination, you will be saved."

There are others to whom knowledge is nothing but a tool. It is a tool that can be set to build, or to buy and sell, or to do any one of a hundred things that might be named, and thereby yield a financial return. "There is knowledge," they say. "Master the use of it. It will put money in thy purse."

And there are still others to whom knowledge is nothing but a beautiful picture, to be framed and put up on the wall for people to admire. "Here is knowledge," they say, "for people to admire and cultivate. Read Browning twice a week, or oftener, and in due time you will come to be numbered with the intellectual elite."

The abstract, and the commercial, and the decorative idea of knowledge. Neither of these ideas is the correct one, because each one deals only with that which is secondary. The great primary office of our knowledge is to make people alive, alive to some point, live on higher levels, live in more interesting and useful spheres. The academy or college which knows its business stands to say, "Do this thing and you shall live. I am come that you may have life, and have it more abundantly."

There is a short story in a book I read a great deal. I have read it frequently in another book in my library. It is the story of the treasure hidden in the field. It was before the days of the safety deposit vault. In those days when a man had a treasure of gold, silver or jewels, he buried it deep down in the earth. He buried it in some secret place, known only to himself; but the man might die suddenly and his secret perished with him. No one else knew where the treasure was. In that way, the earth came, in time, to hold a good many of these unclaimed deposits. In some way, this man in the story here had learned of a certain treasure hidden in a certain field, and, in his eyes, that treasure had so much value that he sold all that he had and went and bought that field.

A real education is like that; it is a treasure hidden in a field. The very word "campus" is only the Latin word for "field." The field itself may be like ma another field, like that field in the story; grass growing, the cattle grazing, and four boys playing ball over at one side. People came and went over that field, never dreaming of the treasure hidden under the surface. They saw only what was on the surface, visible to everyone. The man who was ready to dig down deep and invest all he had in order to possess himself of that field alone saw beneath the surface.

In like manner, the academy schoolyard and the college campus is not what is on the surface, visible to everyone; it has its buildings devoted to use as laboratories and libraries, or as classrooms and dormitories; it has a body of men and women chosen with some care and conscience to teach subjects to which they have given their best years and best attention all their lives, and one cannot stroll across that schoolyard or college campus in a nonchalant mood and pick an education off the trees. In the field of education, the one who sees beneath the surface, the one who is ready to dig, in every sense of the word, is the one who will find the treasure. The one that is willing to invest all that he or she has in order to possess himself of that real treasure of a genuine education. To reach it means, for instance, for a student to learn to read. What to read, how to read, where to read, and, when he reads, to know something of what it is about, and how it

(Continued on page 6)

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ANDOVER CHURCHES



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor.

10.30. Children's Day service with baptism of children.
12.05. Church School.
6.30. Christian Endeavor.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek service.
Saturday. Sunday School picnic at Canobie Lake.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School.
7.45 Wednesday. Meeting for prayer and conference.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

On the Hill

Rev. M. W. Stackpole
School Minister

10.30. Morning worship with address by Rev. Albert H. Stoneman of Ann Arbor, Mich. There will be no vesper service.
June 25th to September 10th inclusive, services omitted on account of vacation.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1830

Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor

First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith+ second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. "The Consecration of Speech."
12.00. Church School.
6.30. Christian Endeavor.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting.
7.15 and 8.00 Thursday. Rehearsals of the choirs.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1833

Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry

9.00. Holy communion.
10.30. Morning prayer and sermon. St. Matthews Lodge A.F. and A.M., are invited.
4.00 Thursday. Choir boys.
6.30 and 7.15 Friday. Choir: boys and girls.
9.00 Sunday, June 24. Holy communion.

BAPTIST CHURCH

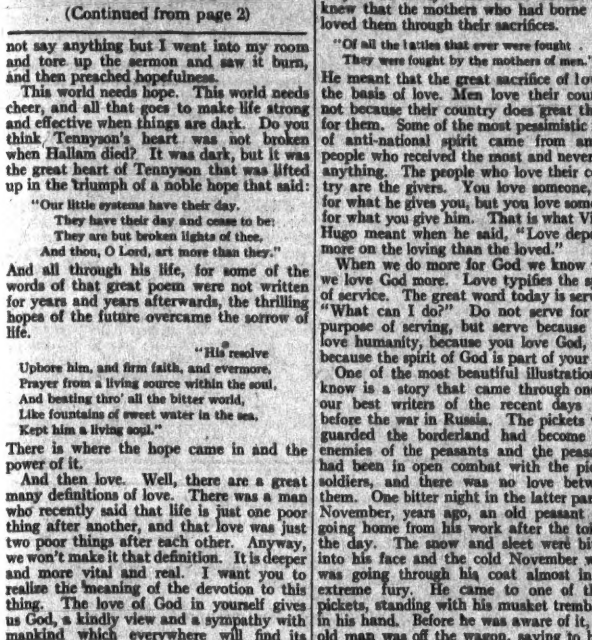
Essex Street
Organized

10.30. Morning worship with preaching by Rev. York King of Lawrence.
12.00. Bible School with classes for all.
7.15. Evening preaching service.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer and conference meeting.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister



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1 " Bow Knot Salmon 32c

Raisins, Fancy Seeded 15 oz. pkg., 15c
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ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Twenty Years of Andover

The Herald of Thursday morning had considerable of Andover on its editorial page. That portion referring to the old Andover Theological Seminary, now the new Andover Theological Seminary, and henceforth to be "The School of Theology in Harvard University" has much less interest for the town than it would have had twenty years ago, when heretics and heresy were about the only words used in connection with that rare old group of professors directing the destinies of the Andover Seminary. While we are all glad that the old theological school has found what will apparently be its last resting place, both in location and title, the name of Andover in theology would appear hereafter to suggest only a memory.

The second editorial reference was a much more live and appealing communication. Recognizing twenty years leadership of the present Principal of Phillips Academy, a fine tribute was paid to Dr. Stearns, and of course an equally fine tribute to Phillips Academy which has been served by him as its leader for the last two decades. Much more than that contained in editorial utterance could be said by those in Andover who have intimately known the school and its leader in this period. When the story of the academy is written, no brighter pages will be unfolded than those which tell of high service rendered by its present talented leader.

The Herald editorial of particular interest to Townsman readers is quoted:

For full two decades of years Alfred E. Stearns has been principal of Phillips Academy at Andover. When he came the school had a proud record behind it and great possibilities for future development. The critical opportunity appeared when the imposing buildings of the Andover Theological Seminary came into the market. The academy acquired them by dint of patient, quiet missionary work, missionary in the sense that solicitors had to explain to prospective donors their ideals of what the school ought to become. Within a few years after the purchase the vision of the great future for the school had taken possession of almost the entire body of alumni, with the result that today the institution has many times the equipment and the endowment it possessed when "Al" Stearns began his administration. He came at an opportune time for the growth of the school and he proved to be the right man for the control and direction of that growth. Andover holds a proud place today among the very best of American "prep" schools; it has steadfastly refused to capitulate to the ambition merely to become bigger, and its student body is comparatively small; what the school is in spirit and accomplishment is largely a reflex of what its principal is; we trust it will continue to stand for these same ideals and that it will always retain its traditional rivalry with and affection for its dearest competitor—Exeter.

The 1922 Legislature

The Legislature has at last closed its session. Not a long session, but simply giving the impression of being long because its real work has been finished for so long a time. For the last three weeks the House has very evidently allowed itself to be played with by that adroit and skillful politician and man of great ability, the present Mayor of Boston. One after another he has rolled together the little pellets of trouble, one time being labeled five-cent fare, the next time public ownership, and the next time something else; all without question for no other purpose than to bother the majority party floundering in the troubled waters of a leaderless legislative session. It is not surprising that the result in the latter days was chaos worse confounded, that began to make the public grow very tired.

But there was a bright and shining light, even if the dominant party failed to furnish the same, and as in many great legislative gatherings for some years past that light was the big democratic leader of Boston, Martin M. Lomasney. People wonder whence his power, how it is that he compels action where others follow, how as a member of a minority party, outvoted on party lines three to one, he usually controls and dominates. There is but a single answer and that is because he knows, and knowing has the ability to force his viewpoint, based upon that knowledge, upon the other people who don't know. And he does know government in Massachusetts in all its angles, probably better than any single man in the Commonwealth. Growing old? Not so you would notice it, when he has a fight to lead, and a purpose to accomplish. The talents are all there, the faculties are just as alert as ever, and the State has been fortunate this year that Martin M. Lomasney has been a member of the Legislature, alert, active, with a purpose; and working out that purpose has probably done more to produce good government in Massachusetts than any single man in the State.

If the Legislature has been a pretty difficult proposition to follow, this has not been the case with His Excellency, who ran true to form from the beginning until the end. Faced as some people think, with a probable contest, his vetoes in the last days of the session showed that Governor Cox has been moved by no other purpose, even though it would have been easy, than to do his job according to the best lights he had, with the single thought of giving Massachusetts the best possible government that he could give it. How well he succeeded will be well told in the days to come, but the condensed story will show millions cut off from the tax levy, millions of reduction in the State debt, wasteful legislation blocked, progressive legislation advanced. No fireworks, few headlines, no manufactured publicity, but all with the single thought of doing the day's work in the high place, in just the same way that the thousands of citizens in their various lower places each do their day's work.

Church School Commencement

Commencement Day for Christ Church school was on Sunday, at 12 o'clock in Christ church. A splendid percentage of pupils was present, and the occasion made a deep impression, judged by the quiet and absorbed attention of the school. Miss Humphreys was organist, and the Rector took the service.

The Order of Service:

Processional 582
Sentences and Our Father
Hymn 565
Lesson—Proverbs 11:1-9
Creed
Collect and Grace
Hymn 576
Addresses by Rector, Miss Helen Walker, and the Superintendent
Announcement of the year's Honors and Promotions
Awarding of Bibles
Offertory Anthem—Hymn, "Christ for the World We Sing"
The Blessing

Those who received bibles were: Joyce Henry, Doris Lyle, Annie Baker, Bertha Hilton, Carol Tate, graduating from the Primary department.

Those who had perfect attendance were: John Cole, John Hilton, Christina Perkins. The records showed a good percentage of pupils with only one absence.

The school will open again on Sept. 17.

Miss Walker, who is a former pupil and teacher in the school, is going for the summer to Labrador to teach and help in religious endeavor. Her talk about the work was interestingly given.

Local Pupils Take Part in Booth Recitals

The following Andover pupils of Edwin G. Booth take part in the annual pianoforte recitals, held in the First Baptist church vestry, Lawrence, Monday evenings, June 12 and 19, at 7.15 o'clock: Florence Bilodeau, Esther Craig, Gladys Dennison, Jennie Fairweather, Charlotta Gillispie, Grace Greenwood, Alma Law, Malcolm Lundgren, Margaret Manning, Irving Whitcomb, Helen Williams, Douglas Stott.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend to our many relatives and friends our sincere thanks for the kind words of sympathy and for the flowers sent during our bereavement.

MISS ANNIE DUNDAS
MISS JEAN DUNDAS
ALEXANDER T. DUNDAS

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Flag Day and Closing Exercises

The closing exercises of the Briggs-Allen school combined with an observance of Flag day were held in Christ church parish house Wednesday morning at half past ten o'clock. Diplomas were awarded to Marjorie Knowlton, Edda Renouf, Susan Ripley and Katherine Farlow who have completed the entire course, and certificates were given to Alfred Kidder, Guy Scull Hayes and Samuel Forbes Rockwell who are leaving the Briggs-Allen school for other institutions of learning.

A charming version of "Cinderella" was given in French, all those who participated, speaking their lines with perfect assurance. The parts were taken as follows: Cinderella, Marjorie Knowlton; two sisters, Susan Ripley and Edda Renouf; fairy godmother, Gertrude Campion; prince, Sara Hazell Kidder; page, Ruth Hayes.

A flag exercise entitled "My flag and what it stands for" was given by pupils of the sixth grade including Forbes Rockwell, Mary Ella Southworth, Helen Ripley, Alfred Kidder, Olga Harris, Betty Baldwin, and Guy Hayes.

The class history was read by Susan B. Ripley; the poem, by Edda Renouf; the prophecy by Katherine Farlow; the address to undergraduates by Marjorie Knowlton.

Prizes were awarded by Mrs. Briggs as follows:

Spelling — Third grade, Hilda Lynde and Marion Coutts; honorable mention, Joyce Henry; Fourth grade, Vivian Southworth and Leonard Phillips. Fifth grade, Grace Hadley; honorable mention, Betty Ingram. Sixth grade, Helen Ripley; honorable mention, Alfred Kidder. Eighth grade, Marjorie Knowlton; honorable mention, Edda Renouf.

Latin — Susan Ripley; honorable mention, Edda Renouf.

Letter — First, Edda Renouf; second, Susan Ripley.

Practical exercises in geographical drawing — Mary Knowlton and Katharine Farlow.

Greatest improvement in work during the year — Katharine Farlow.

Neatness and best penmanship — Marjorie Knowlton.

Penmanship — Fifth grade, Elaine Burtt; sixth grade, Mary Ellen Southworth; seventh grade, Ruth Hayes.

English — Grade eight, Edda Renouf.

The complete program was as follows:

Singing—Star-Spangled Banner
Violin Solo — Susan B. Ripley
Welcome — David Thompson
French Play—Cinderella — Senior Girls
Reading of the Governor's Flag Day Proclamation — Rev. C. W. Henry
Our Flag — Grace Hadley
Civic Creed — Betty Ingram, Betty Southworth
Our Flag Goes By — Mary Richards, Elaine Burtt, Jean Mercer
The Right Kind of American Boy — Leonard Phillips, William Rockwell
My Flag and What It Stands For — Sixth Grade
Story—The Man without a Country — Forbes Rockwell
Piano Solo — Katharine Farlow
History — Susan B. Ripley
Poem — Edda Renouf
Prophecy — Katharine Farlow
Address to Undergraduates — Marjorie Knowlton
Awarding of Prizes — Mrs. Briggs
Presentation of Diplomas — Mrs. Briggs
Flag Salute — School
Song—America the Beautiful

Wedding

DE LUCA — MICHELINI

Miss Isabel Edith Michelini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dionesio Michelini of North Main street, Andover, and Rev. Theodore DeLuca of Wakefield, were united in marriage at seven o'clock on Monday night at the Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Prof. Antonio Mangano, D.D., of Colgate Theological Seminary, assisted by Rev. Willard E. Waterbury of Boston.

The bride wore a white romaine crepe gown trimmed with crystal beads and orange blossoms. Her veil was held in place with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Miriam Bassett Austin of Springfield, a junior at Mt. Holyoke college, was the maid of honor. Miss Austin wore turquoise blue georgette with silver trimmings and hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. There were six bridesmaids, Miss Cora Guaruaccia, Wakefield, and Miss Amy Lundgren, Andover, who were dressed alike in sunset organdy with hats to match; Miss Marion Ingalls, Haverhill, Miss Jane Wetterburg, Andover, orchid organdy with hats of the same, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Beverly, and Miss Nelda Bedell, Lawrence, nile green organdy with hats of the same color. Each bridesmaid carried a bouquet of white carnations. The best man was Americo Michelini, brother of the bride. The ushers at the church were Adam J. Michelini, head usher, assisted by Salvatore Guaruaccia of Wakefield, Luigi Tureo, student at the International Baptist Seminary, East Orange, N. J., and Paul S. Bauer of Lynn, Pietro J. Capra of Englewood, N. J., and Edwin M. Wolfe of Coshocton, Ohio, the last named three, students at Andover. As the bridal party entered the church, Carl F. Pfatteicher, director of music at Phillips Academy, played the wedding march.

After the ceremony, a reception and dinner was served at Shawsheen Manor. Mr. and Mrs. DeLuca will sail Saturday from New York on a wedding trip to be spent in Italy and Germany.

Mrs. DeLuca attended the schools in Andover and the Miss Dowd school for girls in Boston. She has been active in Baptist church in Andover, having been president and vice-president of the Philathea class, secretary of the Farther Lights Society and a Sunday school teacher in the primary department. For the past few years she has been employed in the accounting department of the Boston & Maine railroad in Boston. Rev. Mr. DeLuca was born in Italy and studied at Phillips Academy, also at the Colgate Theological Seminary.

He has held a pastorate at Springfield and and at the same time was instructor in Italian language and literature at the Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield and the American International College at Springfield. At present, he is pastor at the first Italian Baptist church, Wakefield. He is a member of the Andover lodge of Masons. In the fall he will become an instructor in the Italian department at Gordon College, Boston.

Declines Call to Baptist Church

Rev. Irving T. Gumb of Lowell, recently called to the pastorate of the local Baptist church, has according to a letter recently received by the church officials, decided not to accept the call. Mr. Gumb will shortly enter upon a new field of work in New York city.

Death

June 11, 1922, Elizabeth Lindsay Dundas, widow of William Dundas, aged 72 years, 7 months, 15 days.

"HURRAH FOR THE FLAG!"

(Continued from Page 1)

Reading—Tribute to the Flag — Mrs. Hubert Mayo
Song—Boys of the Old Brigade — Orpheus Male Quartet
Solo—Sweet Genevieve — Harry Lister
Reading—Song for the Flag — Frederick Welch
Address — Lieut. Clement A. Norton
Song—Stand by the Flag — Indian Ridge School Children
Reading—Incident of the War — Mrs. Hubert Mayo
Solo—Flag We Adore — Thomas Hay
Song—Grand Old Monbegan — Harry Lister
Collection
Humorous Selections — Harry Lister
America's Creed — Mrs. Mary Valentine
Song—My Flag — Frank Robertson
Flag Salute
America

Legion Bazaar or Guild Pageant

At the regular meeting of Andover Post 8, American Legion held Tuesday night, a communication was read from officials of the Andover Guild presenting their plans for an elaborate sale and pageant to be held October 31 for the benefit of that organization.

The promoters of the pageant suggested that the Legion omit its annual bazaar and cooperate with the Guild in supporting an affair intended to benefit the town as a whole. Opinions on the matter were divided, after some discussion a sub-committee was appointed to confer on the subject with officers of the Guild.

It was voted to change the number which will constitute a quorum from 21 to 15.

Radio Concert and Lawn Party

Friday night a lawn party and radio concert in behalf of the church school building fund will be held on the grounds and in the parish house of the Free church Tonic, ice cream, candy and home-made food will be for sale. A special radio set has been installed for the occasion and connection will be made with the Pittsburgh station which is considered the best in the country. Admission to the radio concert which will be the first concert of the kind to be held in Andover will be twenty-five cents.

There will also be a sale of women and children's dresses from samples of a leading house in charge of Mrs. Dana W. Clark.

MELODIOUS INSTRUMENTAL

Midsummer Night's Dream—Wedding March	Toscanini-La Scala Orch. 74745	12
Serenade (Drdla) Violin Solo	Misha Elman 65048	10
Slavonic Dance No. 1 (Dvorak)	Victor Concert Orchestra 35715	12
Slavonic Dance No. 2 (Dvorak)	Victor Concert Orchestra	
Faust—Waltz from Kermesse Scene (Gounod) Accordion	Pietro 18883	10
Medley of Favorite Operatic Airs Accordion	Pietro	

LIGHT, TUNEFUL VOCAL SELECTIONS

Baby	Olive Cline 45303	10
A Little Home with You	Royal Dadmun	
Indiana Lullaby (Waltz Song)	Olive Cline-Elsie Baker 45309	10
Marcheta (Love Song of Old Mexico)	Olive Cline-Elsie Baker	
Mammy Lou	Peerless Quartet 18884	10
Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dear Old Dixieland	Peerless Quartet	
Gee! But I Hate to Go Home Alone (from "The French Doll")	Victor Roberts 18892	10
Don't Feel Sorry for Me	Victor Roberts	

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FOR SALE

Andover: A Twelve room Colonial house, bath, gas, electric lights, steam heat, barn and hen house, 3-4 acre of land, nice location near Phillips Academy.

Andover: Highland Road, new eight room cottage, modern conveniences, 1 3-4 acres of land.

Andover: Wolcott Ave., Eight room cottage, bath, gas, electric lights, steam heat, sleeping porch, garage, tool house, lot 120 by 110.

Andover: A splendid twelve room house, bath, gas, electric lights, furnace, garage, a fine lot of land, handy to everything.

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Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:15 — PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 19 DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM — Evenings Continuous 6:15 to 10

MONDAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 19-20
AGNES AYERS AND JACK HOLT IN "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"
BETTY COMPSON IN "THE LAW AND THE WOMAN"
TOPICS OF THE DAY

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
MIA MAY IN "THE WIFE TRAP"
PATHE NEWS
FEDERATED COMEDY
GEORGE WALSH IN "STANLEY IN AFRICA"

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
EVA NOVAK IN "UP IN MARY'S ATTIC"
GARRETH HUGHES IN "DON'T WRITE LETTERS"

FRIDAY, JUNE 23
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN "STRAIGHT FROM PARIS"
CORINNE GRIFFITH IN "THE SINGLE TRACK"
MUTT AND JEFF COMICS

SATURDAY, JUNE 24
WALLACE REID IN "THE WORLD'S CHAMPION"
ROLIN COMEDY
PATHE NEWS
CHARLES HUTCHISON IN "GO GET 'EM HUTCH"

Margaret Slattery Class Entertains Mothers

The Margaret Slattery class of the Free church observed its annual Mother's night in the parish house Tuesday evening.

The tables were beautifully decorated with peonies, roses and candelabra. Covers were laid for 70 persons and supper was served at seven o'clock by Caterer A. P. Weigel. The menu consisted of grapefruit cocktail, queen olives, cold meats, hot mashed potatoes, chicken patties, green peas, rolls, coffee, ice cream, cake and cookies.

Following the supper, adjournment was made to the church school room where Miss Jennie R. Hinchcliffe, the leader of the class, gave an address of welcome paying a special tribute to the mothers of the class.

Mrs. Margaret Fairweather sang "My Ain Folk" and "Ye Banks and Braes" with Miss Minerva Ramsdell as accompanist. Miss Lucille Lloyd, a niece of Miss Hinchcliffe's, delighted the audience with several readings including "Aunty Dolepil's Visit" and "A True Story of a Kicker."

A play "A Peck of Trouble" was presented by Misses Etta Brown, Jean MacLeish, Bertha Cuthill, Anne Ness and Sadie MacLeish. The plot concerns two unsophisticated country girls one of whom advertises for a position with a theatrical company, the other for a life partner. Both receive answers which result in several very amusing situations.

The members of the committee in charge of the supper and entertainment were Miss Bertha Cuthill, chairman Misses Martha Moore, Grace Lake, Anne Ness, Etta Brown, Sadie MacLeish and Jean MacLeish.

Births

June 12, 1922, in Hartford, Conn., a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abbott.

June 13, 1922, at Bridgewater, N. H., a daughter, Doris Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald L. Tyler.

June 14, 1922, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorten of 10 Elm street.



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Only the finest hats are fit to bear our name.

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Andover Cash Market
No. 1 Elm St.

Prices for QUALITY GOODS

Face Rump Roasts	35c lb.
Roast Pork	25c lb.
Fresh Pork Shoulders	19c lb.
Fancy Undercut Roasts	25c lb.
Boneless Pot Roasts	20c lb.
Fresh Killed Fowl	40c lb.
Genuine " " " Spring Lamb Legs	40c lb.
" " " Fore-quarters	25c lb.
TRY OUR Hamburg Steak at	20c lb.

VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS

VACATION DAYS

are almost here; cheer up Kiddies, hardly another week and your studies will be done until September. Then what—off to the beach or lake or mountains, and then what—

Betsy Ross BREAD

will be looking right at you most anywhere you go. At Salisbury, Hampton, Canobie Lake, Island Pond, Silver Lake, Martins Pond, Fosters Pond, Crystal Lake, and even way up to Ossipee in the White Mountains, Betsy Ross Bread will be on hand to help you enjoy your vacation to the utmost.

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12 MAIN STREET

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OBITUARIES

EDWARD BLANCHARD

A gentleman of the old school, and one who was ideal in the relations of son, brother, and husband, was Edward Blanchard, who died at his home in Wilmington on June 3, 1922.

A son of Joshua Blanchard, one of the founders of the Free Christian church of Andover, and Eliza Jane Blanchard, he was born here on December 29, 1835.

He was educated in the Andover schools, and then took up the trade of a painter under Deacon Thomas Clark. Later he entered the printery of Warren F. Draper.

After spending several years in the West, he returned East, and in 1869, in Saugus, married Sarah Kidder Holt of Wilmington.

He was for many years employed by the Youth's Companion, and on his retirement from active work, he busied himself with the care of his garden and his hens.

He was a great reader and took much enjoyment in newspaper and book, and was happy that his eyesight permitted him to indulge in his favorite pastime to the end.

"Uncle Ed" as his nieces and nephews delighted to speak of him was a quiet, unobtrusive man, yet one of sterling worth, whose cordial welcome to his home made it a delight to visit there.

His even disposition, conciliatory spirit, and kindly judgment made him a true peace maker, and the world is poorer because he is no longer in it.

The private service was conducted by the Rev. George J. Bloomfield, a former Wilmington pastor, who is now settled in Providence, and the bearers were old neighbors and friends.

The burial was in the Wilmington cemetery.

Mr. Blanchard leaves a widow, and one sister, Mrs. George F. Baker of Andover.

MARY ALICE ABBOT

MRS. ELIZABETH DUNDAS

Mrs. Elizabeth Dundas died Sunday morning at the family home, 43 Summer street, after a short illness, aged 72 years. Deceased was born in Leith, Edinburgh, Scotland, and had resided in Andover for more than fifty-one years. She leaves two daughters, Annie A. and Jean of Andover; one son, Alexander of West Barrington, R. I.; two brothers, Rev. Robert Lindsay of Crete, Neb., and David Lindsay of Andover; one sister, Wilhelmina Lindsay of Andover.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from the late home. Services were conducted by Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, pastor of the Free church.

Burial was in the South Parish cemetery. The bearers were David S. Lindsay, George A. Christie, David L. Coutts and Alexander Lindsay.

JOHN HUTCHINS

John Hutchins passed away at his home, 117 Elm street, Wednesday evening. He was born in Westford, April 25, 1837, and has resided in Andover for the past eighteen years. He leaves a widow, Sarah E., and five children: Mr. Wilmer J. Hutchins of Boston, Mrs. Walter L. Clark of Somerville, Mrs. Lyman A. Byam of Chelmsford, Mrs. Edwin G. Booth of Lawrence, and Mrs. Clare W. Norton of Andover. Mr. Hutchins was a G. A. R. Veteran and was in most of the famous battles of the Civil War. He has been a faithful worker in the Baptist church for over sixty years, and has been Honorary Deacon at the local Baptist church for several years. Funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the Baptist church.

Chestnut Burr Gown Shop Opens

The newest business venture in Andover is the Chestnut Burr Gown shop at 9 Chestnut street which had its opening last Friday afternoon. Its promoter, Mrs. John B. Lawson, will be assisted by Miss Rhoda Anderson formerly with the Robertson and Sutherland company of Lawrence.

In addition to sample gowns from New York Mrs. Lawson will carry a full line of dresses in various styles and will accept fancy articles and home-cooked food to be sold on commission. Those who wish to make consignments may become members of this Woman's exchange by the payment of an annual fee of one follar. The shop will be opened every day from 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. with the exception of Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Lawson was assisted at the opening by Mrs. David Lawson at the cake table, Mrs. Eugene Woodbury and Mrs. William Orr at the fancy articles table, Miss Jean Donald at the candy table and Miss Dorothy Hill and Miss Shirley McKee at the punch table.

Alumni Dinner

The alumni dinner was held today in the Borden gymnasium, at one o'clock, with Frederick C. Wolcott '87, of New York, president of the general alumni association, presiding.

The after-dinner speakers were Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, Huntley M. Spaulding '89, and Dr. Fred Murphy '93.

The dinner will be followed by the usual band concert and baseball game, Alumni vs. Academy, on Brothers field at four o'clock.

The junior promenade will be held in the Borden gymnasium this evening.

The following classes are holding reunions and attending the commencement exercises: '72, '77, '82, '87, '92, '97, '02, '07 and '12.

Prizes Awarded At Phillips Academy

IN ENGLISH

The Draper Prizes. Selected declamations, $30, $20 (already awarded). Founded by the late W. F. Draper of the class of 1843. (1) Francis Verigan, Hampton, Va.; (2) Joseph Verner Reed, Denver, Colo.

The Means Prizes. Original declamations $25, $15, $10 (already awarded). Founded by the late William G. Means of Boston. (1) Donald Spencer, Cambridge; (2) Loren Hart Loomis, New Haven, Conn.; (3) Howard Finney, Jr., Upper Montclair, N. J.

The Robinson Prizes. Extemporaneous debate, $10, $10, $10 (already awarded). Founded by the late Henry S. Robinson of Andover. Charles Hastings Willard, Minneapolis, Minn.; Smith Davison Turner, Jr., Parkersburg, W. Va.; Adolph Bernard Loveman, Birmingham, Ala.

The Andrew Potter Prizes. Best essays on assigned subjects (already awarded), $30, $20. Sustained by James Tracy Potter of the class of 1890. (1) Donald Spencer, Cambridge; (2) Everett Stearns Noble, Denver, Colo.

The Schweppe Prizes. For excellence in English, $30, $20. Sustained by Charles H. Schweppe of the class of 1898. (1) Donald Eaton Carr, Los Angeles, Calif.; (2) Henry Forbush Howe, Cohasset.

The Goodhue Prizes. For excellence in English literature and composition, including the more practical topics of elementary rhetoric, $15, $10. Sustained by the family of the late Francis A. Goodhue of Andover. (1) Henry Forbush Howe, Cohasset; (2) Harry Gaylord Dorman, Jr., Beirut, Syria.

IN GREEK

The Joseph Cook Prizes. For excellence in Greek, $30, $15, $10. Founded by the late Joseph Cook, D.D., of the class of 1857. (1) Harry Gaylord Dorman, Beirut, Syria; (2) Henry Mann Silver, New York City; (3) George Chadbourne Taylor, Jr., Pelham, N. Y.

IN LATIN

The Dove Prizes. For excellence in Latin, $30, $15, $10. Sustained by the sons of the late George W. W. Dove of Andover, class of 1853. (1) Carlos Eben Allen, Jr., Valley City, N. D.; (2) Eugene Edward Blazier, Jr., Portland, Oregon; (3) Walton Porter Doggett, East Dedham.

IN THE CLASSICS

The Valpey Classical Prizes. For excellence in Latin and Greek composition, $10, $10. Founded by the late Rev. Thomas G. Valpey of the class of 1854. Latin: George Buckingham Beecher, Hillsboro, Ohio; Greek: Carlos Eben Allen, Jr., Valley City, N. D.

IN MATHEMATICS

The Conners Prizes. For excellence in Mathematics as determined by an examination in the original work of Plane Geometry, $20, $15, $10. Founded by the late E. B. Conners of Englewood, N. J., class of 1857. (1) Richard Boyle O'Reilly Hocking, Cambridge; (2) John Werner Stevens, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; (3) Edward Rich Vose, East Eddington, Maine.

IN PHYSICS

The William S. Wadsworth Prize. $10. Sustained by Dr. W. S. Wadsworth of Philadelphia, class of 1887. Awarded to that member of the Scientific department having the highest grade of work for the year. William Plumner Lowell, Jr., Newburyport.

IN GERMAN

The Robert Stevenson German Prize. For excellence in German composition. Founded by Robert Stevenson, Jr., class of 1896, $12. Henry Charles Renouf, Andover; honorable mention: Stanley deJongh Osborne, Harry Gaylord Dorman.

The John Aiken German Prizes. For excellence in German Prose, $20, $10. Sustained by a member of the class of 1873, in memory of John Aiken, a member of the board of trustees from 1845 to 1863. (1) Stanley deJongh Osborne, Guatemala City, Guatemala, C. A.; (2) Henry Charles Renouf, Andover.

IN FRENCH

The Frederic Hoskins Taylor Prize. For excellence in French conversation or French composition. Founded in 1908 by an anonymous friend of the class of 1868, $8. Nicholas Guyot Cameron, Princeton, N. J.

IN CHEMISTRY

The Dalton Prize. For excellence in Chemistry, $50. Awarded for the highest grade of work for the entire year. Robert Ober Clark, Winnetka, Ill.

IN HISTORY

The American History Prize. For excellence in American History, $50. Charles Shaw Bradeen, Essex, Conn.

The George Lauder Prize. For excellence in English History. In memory of George Lauder of the class of 1907, $50. Edward Clarence Mack, New York City; honorable mention: William Alton Riley, North Attleboro.

IN PHILOSOPHY

Awarded to the successful contestant in a prize examination covering the work of the year, $10. Ralph Manning Crowley, Madison, Wisc.

IN MECHANICAL DRAWING

A prize for excellence in mechanical drawing, $15. Louis Gustave Wienecke, Tulsa, Okla.

FOR ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

The Butler-Thwing Prize. Awarded to that member of the Junior class who has secured the highest average on the examinations for entrance to the academy. Sustained by Francis Wendell Butler-Thwing, class of 1908, $15. Henry Severance Sawyer, Dalton.

FOR HIGH SCHOLARSHIP

The Faculty Prize. Awarded to that member of the graduating class who has maintained the highest general average in scholarship, $50. Sustained by Sanford H. E. Freund, class of 1897. Carlos Eben Allen, Jr. Valley City, N. D.

FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

The Fuller Prize. Awarded to that member of the Senior class who has best exemplified and upheld in his life and work at Andover the ideals and traditions of the school, $50. Sustained by Samuel Lester Fuller, class of 1894. Horace Wellington Cole, West Newton.

The Otis Prize. Awarded to that member of the Senior class who, having been a member of the school for at least three years, has in the judgment of the faculty shown the greatest general improvement, $50. Sustained by Joseph Edward Otis, class of 1888. Richard Derby Elwell, New York City.

The Boston Yale Club Cup. Awarded to that member of the Senior class who attains the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics. Given by the Yale Club of Boston. Edmund Petris Cottle, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.

The James Warren Feeney Cup. Awarded to that member of the Junior class who attains the greatest leadership in scholarship and athletics. Given in memory of James Warren Feeney, class of 1913, by Byron Joseph Feeney, class of 1920. Charles Edward Borah, Phoenix, Arizona.

The New England Federation of Harvard Clubs Prize. Awarded to that member of the Upper Middle Class who is preparing for college and whom the Principal, after consultation with the faculty, shall deem most worthy by reason of high scholarship and character. Frank Watson Newman, Tunkhannock, Penna.

The John P. Hopkins Prize. Founded in 1921 by Boetius H. Sullivan, class of 1905. To be awarded annually to that member of the student body whose record for the school year is free from demerit, absence and tardy marks, $300. Donald Broughton Grover, Petersham.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The James Greenleaf Fuller Memorial Scholarship. Sustained by Samuel Lester Fuller of the class of 1894 in memory of his brother, $200. Available during his senior year for a student of limited means who in the judgment of the Principal embodies in scholarship, character and influence the best ideals of school life. Allen MacMartin Look, West Tisbury.

The Harvard-Andover Scholarship. Sustained by Henry S. Van Duser of the class of 1871, $300. 1. Available for a graduate of Phillips Academy during his freshman year in Harvard College; the award, based on high scholarship, to be announced at the close of the recipient's Senior year in the school. Joseph Goodman, Jr., Hartford, Conn.

2. $300. Also sustained by Henry S. Van Duser. Awarded on the basis of high scholarship to a member of the incoming Senior class who is preparing for Harvard; the award to be announced at the close of the student's Upper Middle year, on the basis of his record up to that time. Bonner Creswill Turner, Columbus, Ga.

The Henry P. Wright Scholarship. Sustained by an alumnus of the Academy in memory of Henry P. Wright, P. A. 1863, late dean of Yale College, $300. Awarded on the basis of high scholarship and character to a member of the Senior class who is preparing for Yale; the award to be announced at the close of the student's Upper Middle year and on the basis of his record up to that time. To be awarded.

The Howard W. Bent Memorial Scholarship. Sustained by a member of the class of 1904, and awarded annually by the Principal to a worthy student of limited means, $300. John Paul Dickson, Nantucket.

The Winston Trowbridge Townsend Scholarship. Sustained by John A. Keppelman of the class of 1897 in memory of his classmate and friend, Winston Trowbridge Townsend, $300. Awarded at graduation to that member of the Senior class preparing for Yale who, in the judgment of the Principal, is entitled through scholarship, character and influence to special commendation. Walton Porter Doggett, East Dedham.

The Robert Henry Coleman Memorial Scholarship. Established in 1919 by Mrs. John Coleman in memory of her son, Robert Henry Coleman of the class of 1912, who died in the Great War. Awarded at the end of his Junior year to a student of limited means who, in the judgment of the Principal, has displayed the most promise of maintaining the highest standard of worth, measured by character, scholarship and general influence in the school, $300. To be awarded.

The George Webster Otis Scholarship. Sustained by Mrs. and Mr. Joseph E. Otis in memory of their son, George Webster Otis of the class of 1914. Awarded to a student who, in the judgment of the Principal, combines the qualities of sound character and high ambition, $250. To be awarded.

The George Xavier McLanahan Memorial Fund. Established by the mother and sister of George Xavier McLanahan of the class of 1892. The income to be used for the assistance of a worthy student, or students, of limited means. $800. Divided between Frank Watson Newman and Fred Otis Newman, Tunkhannock, Pa.

The Gordon Ferguson Allen Memorial Scholarship. Established in 1920 by friends of the school and to be used for a deserving student of character and promise and of limited means, $250. To be awarded.

The LeRoy Martin Scholarship. Sustained by a brother, is available for a Phillips academy graduate of limited means during his freshman year in Yale University; the award being made by the Principal at the close of the recipient's Senior year in the school and on the basis of character and ability, $500. Nicholas Guyot Cameron, Princeton, N. J.

The Rev. William Henry and Ellen Cary Haskell Scholarship. Established in 1920 through the contributions of the Rev. William Henry Haskell of the class of 1856, and his sons: Dr. Nelson C. Haskell of the class of 1883, William S. Haskell of the class of 1888, the estate of Dr. Pearl Tenney Haskell of the class of 1888, Dr. Harris B. Haskell of the class of 1890, and Edward Kirk Haskell of the class of 1895. To be used in aiding a needy and deserving student to meet the regular expenses of the school, $200. To be awarded.

The Roger C. Sullivan Scholarships. Founded in 1921 by Boetius H. Sullivan of the class of 1905, in memory of his father. Four scholarships of $300 each to be awarded annually to those members of the Junior, Lower Middle, Upper Middle and Senior class respectively, who have made the greatest improvement in scholarship during the school year. To be awarded in the fall.

The Boston Alumni Association Scholarship. $50. Awarded to a worthy boy of limited means, preference being given to a son of a member of the Association. To be awarded.

The Wesleyan University Scholarship. A scholarship equal in amount to the tuition bill of the freshman year at Wesleyan. Awarded to that student whose high scholarship, in the opinion of the Academy faculty, entitles him to the award. To be awarded.

The Columbia University Scholarship. A scholarship, which practically amounts to the tuition charges, is granted by Columbia University each year to a student of Phillips academy who has satisfied the full requirements for admission to the college and whose standing in the Academy has been of sufficiently high grade to gain the recommendation of the school faculty. To be awarded.

Andover Theological Seminary Merged with Harvard Divinity School

The reunion of Harvard and Andover Theological seminaries under Rev. Willard L. Sperry as dean, was announced Tuesday evening. The two seminaries will now have a single faculty and will bear the official name "The Theological School in Harvard University."

"The process of making the Harvard Divinity School non-sectarian has been going on for many years," President A. Lawrence Lowell said in a statement read at a meeting of the alumni of Andover Theological seminary Tuesday night. The trustees of Andover seminary, he pointed out, have also been moved by the same broad spirit, and the present plan of merger represents a natural consummation of steps already taken.

"The legal and moral rights and duties of Andover seminary have been carefully preserved," President Lowell continued. "Her funds, which remain in the charge of her trustees, can be used only at their discretion and in accord with the terms of the various foundations. The degrees and scholarships are given by the university on the recommendation of the faculty, Andover retaining the right to grant both separately if she pleases."

In the agreement drawn up between the trustees of the Andover seminary and the authorities of Harvard University, no reservations, on the other hand, were made in the special interest of the Harvard Divinity school. It was felt that Harvard's rights were fully protected in the nature of the case, and that no express reservations were needed.

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STORE HOURS { MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY.....8.30 to 5.30 / WEDNESDAY.....8.30 to 12 NOON / TUESDAY.....9.00 to 9.30; SATURDAY, 9.30 to 9.30

White Graduation and Class Day Ribbons

White, plain, moire and fancy edge, wide ribbons, yd.	25c
White, plain, satin stripe and moire ribbons yd.	29c
Special Hair Bow, satin edge, moire ribbons, yd.	39c
A fine assortment of novelty ribbons, yd.	49c
Wide No. 1 grade Moire Hair Bows, yd.	59c
Dorothy Dainty Brocades, yd.	69c
All widths in plain Satin Taffeta and wide Brocades, yd.	89c and 98c
All widths in Satins, from baby ribbon to 3 inches wide, yd.	6c to 39c

June Toilet and Domestic Sales all This Week

THE WAKEFIELD MARKET
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
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Specials for Friday & Saturday

Rolled Roast Beef	25c lb.
Pickled Tripe	12c lb.
Oranges	50c doz.
Rolled Flank, lean	12c lb.
Native Fowl	42c lb.
Eggs, carton	37c
Lamb Legs	42c lb.
Print Butter	45c lb.
Strawberries Native	30c box
Lettuce	8c head
Good Rib Roast	18c to 30c lb.
Large Bottle Pure Jam	32c

Sub Committee Appointed on Shawsheen School Question

At a meeting of the school board and selectmen as a joint committee on the Shawsheen Village school house situation, held last Friday night, a sub committee consisting of Dr. E. C. Conroy, Douglas Crawford, W. D. Yates of the school board, and Selectman Andrew McTernen was appointed to interview owners of land west of Warwick street and of other land possible for use as a site for the proposed school in an effort to secure a location for the school house as soon as possible. Supt. Henry C. Sanborn will act as clerk of the sub committee.

Andover 16, Exeter 2

Combining a smashing attack with pitching of the highest calibre, Andover swamped Exeter in baseball last Saturday by the overwhelming score of 15 to 2. Shoop turned the Exeter team back on strikouts 14 times while his team-mates were gathering a total of 19 hits. Exeter's two runs came in the third, while Andover scored runs in every inning except the fourth and seventh, four in the first, two in the second, three in the third, one each in the fifth and sixth and four in the eighth.

Following the game, the students staged the customary torchlight parade and bonfire. The series between the two Academies now stands 22 to 16 in favor of Andover.

FOR LUNCH

We would suggest Imported French Sardines with Mushrooms and Tomato.

Royal Lunch Biscuit

Beechnut Ginger Ale

Lindsay's Market

4 Main Street

Fined for Drunkenness

In police court Saturday night, John Braun of Meeting House lane, Scituate, Charles M. Pratt, 5 Concord avenue, Cambridge, and Robert Wallace or Wallie cor. Grant and Essex streets, Haverhill, were found guilty of drunkenness and each fined $10 by Judge Stone.

The men were arrested at the Andover-Exeter baseball game by officer Smith and two Federal officers. A quantity of liquor was also seized, but the defendants disclaimed ownership. They appealed through their counsel Atty. Joseph L. Burns and were held in $100 bonds for the Superior court.

Woman's Relief Corps Notes

At a meeting of the Gen. William F. Bartlett Woman's Relief Corps held Tuesday evening it was voted to hold the annual picnic on June 24 at Hampton beach and Mrs. Carrie I. Buchan was given charge of the arrangements.

Many of the women announced their intention of attending the Essex County convention picnic which will be held on July 12 at Salem Willows.

After the business meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Valentine, Mrs. Susan Wood and Mrs. Susie Mears.

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TOMATO PLANTS

Vegetables
ASPARAGUS NEW POTATOES
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WATERMELONS

CANDY
Free Delivery

A. BASSO
Next door to Andover National Bank

ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 3)

bears on the other things he has read. How much depends on the student to read, and when he learns, to produce something. It is a high art. How much is demanded of the student who has learned to see, to see clearly and accurately, with discrimination, knowing this thing from that; that from something else that may look a good deal like it in this puzzling world of ours. How much depends upon the student to live wisely, nobly, and usefully, and joyously on this present world, and to show himself worthy and competent to live in all the other worlds there may be. It is a real job; it takes all the faculties one has, and it will require that those faculties should be changed and made ready for a noble use, to read and to think, to see and to live; and the only one who possesses himself of that treasure of a real education is the one who sees beneath the surface of what lies in everybody's eyes in the academy or college, and is ready to dig down deep and possess himself of the treasure hidden away.

That means the gaining of an education is a very serious matter for one who seeks to profit himself by that education. You did not come to Abbot Academy merely to acquire an added measure of education; the education is pretty much all there in the encyclopedia, when we come to it. The purpose of education is not that you may get an added facility so that you may make money; so that you may market your ability at a higher figure because of the training you have received here, or may receive in college. If that were the purpose of education, all these college professors would resign at once. The high office of the academy and college is to set before every student an open door into a more just and intelligent appreciation of the forms of life; the building up of a more worthy and reliable type of personal character. That is education. It is the drawing out of the hidden capacity of life, and the only ones who will possess themselves of that education in this larger and finer sense, are the ones who are ready to invest all they have to possess themselves of that genuine treasure.

We are called upon now, you and I, to live through one of the troubled and puzzled periods of the world's history. The world has been so torn to pieces, so disarranged in all its interests, that the problems which confront us just now, and all thoughtful and consecrated men and women everywhere, seem to us more puzzling than the problems in any preceding century anywhere. Therefore, the world has a right to look to those who have received advantages in their especial communities of training, of culture, and consecration, to furnish a larger measure of that spiritual leadership for which the world is hungry. The world went to pieces for lack of moral leadership. The world had enough money and brains to have brought about the millennium long ago, if millenniums ever could be ushered in by money, by brains, and by energy alone, but the sad fact was it did not have character enough, the people were not good enough to do the things that ought to be done. If the world is to be reconstructed, it will have to be on the basis of a finer quality of personal character; better men and better women to serve as employees and employers, as private citizens and public officials, as fathers, mothers, neighbors and friends. The final forces are always the spiritual forces. You all know full well why Rome went to the wall. Rome went to the wall because the Coliseum had gradually crowded out the Forum. The place of spectacles, of games, of various debasing interests had crowded out the place for serious discussion of those economic and political principles which must underly the well-being of a nation and the stability of its institutions; and when the Roman people had lived in that mood for several generations, the moral fibre had been so eaten out of them that when their enemies came down from the North they went to the wall.

We should be inclined to set our hearts upon certain objects as being supreme, which makes us ready to make sacrifices for those ends which we deem really worth while, and if we are to have a continuing white civilization it will be because the spititual forces have been so strengthened and made effective they are able to puzzle it out. If those qualities should be overcome by debasing influences, by the setting of our main ambitions upon things that can be bought and sold, then we might well look for our civlvization to go down to defeat. Spiritual forces, as I said a moment ago, are the final forces.

I think I can make that clear to you by the use of a simple illustration. Here is a knife made out of the very finest steel, with an edge on it like a razor. Now, there is no magical quality in that knife itself that gives it the power of life and death. It all depends on the spiritual purpose of the hands which wield the knife. In the hands of a skilful surgeon it may be used to save the life of a patient. It is frequently so used. In the hands of a madman, or a criminal, the same knife may be used just as readily to destroy life, and it is often so used. The knife itself is but a tool, an implement, and as to what the knife will accomplish, it depends upon the purpose back of the knife that wields it, for the spiritual forces are final. The same is true of all these material appliances of our civilization. They have no magical quality that gives them the power of life. The accomplished result depends entirely upon the qualities of mind and heart back of those tools, that wields them, as to what the outcome shall be. I think you would all agree with me, that, in certain past decades, we have given altogether too much attention, in our systems of education, in the organization of our industry and in the determination of our political ideals, to the sharpening of the knives rather than the improvements of those qualities of mind and heart that are to direct the use of those implements for the welfare of mankind. The office of an education, therefore, is to enable one the better, not only to solve his own personal problem of well-being, but to make that life of his a more valuable contribution to society, and to render to society, in a larger, way that service which shall be for the glory of God and for the good of his own generation.

How many of you are familiar, I wonder, with the story of the three frogs? There were three frogs, once, that lived on the banks of a stream that flowed through a dairy, and one evening the farmer had placed his milk in a can and left it there to cool before it was sent away to the city the next morning. That evening the three frogs were skipping about the wharf and they came to the milk can, and they decided to enter into a trial of strength, and they undertook to see which frog could jump the highest, up the side of the can. They went on jumping, and occasionally breaking the record, in frequent emulation of each other, and finally one frog exerted himself to the utmost and landed with a splash in the centre of the milk. He tried to swim out, but found no place of exit. He tried to jump out, but he found no place to rest the fulcrum of his lever, and, after making a few ineffectual attempts, for a frog cannot live indefinitely in a liquid, he sank to the bottom, and there was nothing but a poor drowned frog on the bottom of the can. Then, the other frogs went on, redoubling their efforts, and finally one frog jumped up and landed with a splash in the can. He tried to swim, and failed to swim out. He tried to jump out, and could not. Finally he gave it up and sank to the bottom, and there was simply another drowned frog on the bottom of the can. Then, the third frog, feeling sure his two companions were having the time of their lives, because they did not reappear, resolved to see for himself what they had achieved, and he, too, gave a mighty jump and landed in the can. But, this frog was an educated frog. He had taken his training at the academy and the college. He had taken courses in chemistry and physics. He understood about the application of forces to certain solid and liquid substances. He knew about the resistance of thrust, and the strength of materials, and all the rest, and he immediately set about the utilisation of his own personal knowledge in solving his own personal problem, and the next morning, as the dairyman came out just as the sun rose over the western hills, he found the third frog comfortably and happily seated in the centre of the milk can on a cylinder of butter. He had churned out his salvation from the cream that rose to the surface of the can at night, because he knew how. Therefore, the parable of the three frogs. The office of your training, and your culture, a not just to enable you, as I said, to possess a certain measure of education, or added facilities to market your abilities, or bye and bye to give you the sense of joy and satisfaction that may come from the possession of a diploma, or the right to wear, perhaps, the Phi Beta Kappa key. The office of your education is to enable you to solve your own problems more thoroughly and well, and to make your own life pay more important contribution to the community where you live; and to enable you to render that service to your day and generation that shall be for the glory of God and for the highest good of those with whom your lot is cast.

When Booker Washington was at the head of the school at Tuskegee, he used to say to those dusky-faced students down there, and I have heard him say it, "You have not been brought here to be educated so you can go back and earn higher wages than your uneducated fellow-workers; you have not been brought here that you may build better homes and maintain better social customs than your uneducated fellows establish and maintain. You have been brought here to Tuskegee so you might each one, in your own community, become more heavily and capably responsible for the welfare of your race."

Well, if that sort of thing can be said and done in the green tree of a black man's school, what have we the right to expect in the seasoned timber in a white man's school, and a white woman's school throughout the land? You are here, and you may be in college, that is the purpose of your training, that you may be more heavily and capably responsible for the welfare of your race. It is the office of highly trained and cultured womanhood to direct and restrain those forces which are the ultimate forces in all human society. They determine the outcome, they are sitting, at this moment, in judgment on the twelve tribes of Israel. If our civilization is to reach the heights, or even to stand at its present level that it has attained, it is because we are able to bring forward those principles to strengthen the final forces upon which that outcome till depend.

Three men were at work with mallet and chisel in a stone quarry. There came along a man who had an idea in his head. He said to the first man, "What are you doing here?" He said, "I am working here for $5 a day." He passed on to the second man, "What are you doing here?', The man replied, "I am cutting stone, as you can see." He passed on to the third man, "What are you doing?" The man looked up and said, "I am building a cathedral." It depends on the reason why you do it, and the mood in which you do it. Anyone may, if he chooses, spend all his life working for so many dollars a day, so many thousands a year, making a living; it may be, a generous living, but never making a life. You may, if you choose, spend all your years doing something as honest, but monotonous as cutting stone, but you may, if you choose, build cathedrals, any one of you, and cathedrals, as we all know, are not all built of stone. It is the meeting place where the human reaches and touches and is enriched. And there are "temples not built with hands," there are "houses of the spirit," and it is for every young man and every young woman who has received the benefit of higher education to go out and build for himself a cathedral and to dwell in it forevermore.

Diplomas were presented by the principal, Miss Bertha Bailey, to a graduating class of forty-nine.

Just before the closing prayer which was offered by the Rev. Charles Henry Oliphant, Mr. Stackpole paid a tribute to Miss Bailey in the following words:

"There is one more word to be spoken before the parting hymn is sung. The close of this school year marks the completion of 10 years' service to Abbot academy on the part of Miss Bailey as principal. I shall not venture to recount what she has done for the school, through her wise and devoted leadership. It is, in some measure, known to you all. But, I do desire, in behalf of the trustees, to speak just this word of warm appreciation, and may I say that the best part of all her fair record of achievement is written in the hearts of her associates and of her pupils in the form of a gracious and an abiding influence."

List of Graduates

Academic—Phyllis Anita Bankart, Brookline; Laura MacMillen Beggs, Newark, O.; Gwendolyn Fish Bloomfield, Wellesley Hills; Isabel Brown, Dallas, Texas; Catherine Perry Damon, Cranford, N. J.; Ruth Dewey, Dorchester Centre; Helen Goodale, Wakefield; Barbara Goss, Melrose; Ruth Bond Hill, Andover; Margaret Tener Hopkins, Springfield; Christine Olive Howard, West Roxbury; Elizabeth Stiles Hutchinson, Paterson, N. J.; Cecilia Minster Kunkel, Harrisburg, Pa.; Evangeline Vivian Lamb, New Haven, Conn.; Mary Elisabeth Polk, Kansas City, Mo.; Margaret Frances Potter, Melrose; Susanne Cofrode Root, Pottstown, Pa.; Marian DeWitt Rugg, St. Louis, Mo.; Barbara Sands, Melrose Highlands; Alice Elliott Van Schmus, Summit, N. J.; Janet Clara Warren, West Roxbury; Anna Conklin Whinery, Toledo, O.; Elisabeth Wyman Whittemore, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

College Preparatory—Jane Bassett Baldwin, Duluth, Minn.; Sarah Marjorie Bickford, Worcester; Sarah Elisabeth Bodwell, Andover; Rachel Niles Boutwell, Andover; Elisabeth Barber Brewster, Derby, Conn.; Mildred Burford, Texarkana, Texas; Katherine Damon, Waterloo, N. Y.; Gertrude Anne Franklin, Andover; Katharine Perrin Gage, Changsha, China; Beatrice Laura Goff, Andover; Juliet Haskell, Ft. McPherson, Ga.; Ruth Douglas Keener, Harrisburg, Pa.; Elizabeth MacPherran, Duluth, Minn.; Mary Mallory, New Milford, Conn.; Dorothy Moxley, North Andover; Elisabeth Richards Ohnemus, Brookline; Charlotte Delbridge Petrikin, Denver, Col.; Florence Ella Phillips, Andover; Eleanor Elizabeth Rose, Ellenville, N. Y.; Marian Amelia Saunders, Nutley, N. J.; Harriet Simpson, Galesburg, Ill.; Anne Pettit Vandersllce, Hampton, Va.; Kathrine Miller Weeks, Andover; Susanna Jane Welborn, Evansville, Ind.; Alexina Fellows Wilkins, Selma, Ala.; Dorothy Winifred Williams, Nanking, China.

Punchard Defeats Reading

Punchard High school closed its baseball season Monday afternoon when they defeated Reading High, 6 to 1. They won ten games and lost four during the season and scored a total of 114 points against 69 for their opponents.

Punchard won from the Alumni, Howe High, Pinkerton (twice), Johnson High (twice), Reading (twice), Methuen, and Exeter.

They lost to Haverhill (twice), once in ten innings, Methuen in ten innings and to Stoneham.

PHILLIPS COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

the heart of the nation," the body of an Unknown American Soldier.

As citizens, we all joined the allied peoples of the world and paused for that moment of sacred silence in homage to him whom we had never known, to him whom we never shall know. On that day our President said, "We know not whence he came, but only that his death marked him with the everlasting glory of an American dying for his country."

The very unknown quality of that dead hero enhanced the solemnity of that never-to-be-forgotten ceremony.

Today, in the dear and familiar surroundings of our own school, we are met on what is to us an equally solemn occasion, an occasion whose solemnity is enhanced, not by the unknown but by the known quality of our own heroic dead.

Like the Unknown Soldier who sleeps in Arlington, our known dead are marked with the everlasting glory of Americans who have died for their country.

Their names, each and every one, are inscribed in the records of our school. Soon they will be carved in everlasting stone on the walls of the memorial whose corner stone we lay today.

But not only are their names known to us. We know also what manner of men they were. For, in their youth, their minds were plastic amid the same influences which moulded our own youth. They absorbed the same ideals in the same halls of learning in which we absorbed them. They were nutured by the same alma mater who nurtured us. Our known dead are our own foster brothers.

Here at the corner stone of the tower which will rise from this spot to exemplify the immortal glory of the known dead of Phillips Andover, we should soberly ask ourselves what current of circumstances made it necessary for our country to demand the supreme sacrifice of these men whom we are now met to honor.

Not as a professional soldier, but as a public servant, as a citizen, as a Phillips Andover boy, I am sincerely and solemnly convinced that this sublime sacrifice has been demanded of our dead by our country because the nation, from the very hours of its birth, has been deaf to the lessons of military history.

Our country has been uniformly victorious in our wars because of the peculiar conditions under which our wars have been waged. During the Revolution and the War of 1812, the disturbed conditions of Europe, together with the state of public opinion in England, prevented our feeling the full force of the might of Great Britain. In the Mexican War and the War with Spain, the unpreparedness of our foes brought victory without a major effort. The Civil War was unique in the history of wars because North and South alike entered into the conflict without the possession of a prepared armed force. In the stress of circumstances both armies had to be improvised; and victory followed not so much military prowess as inexhaustible resources. In the Great War, the Atlantic Ocean, the great grey fleet of Britain and the blue battalions of France combined to give us protection for more than a year before our new army was ready.

These blunt statements do not reflect upon American valor. American valor has ever been matchless. Rather does the blunt truth show us the circumstances which have brought victory without preparedness, but victory at what a cost!

And, in each war, the cost has been paid by the flower of the manhood of the nation. Today we are thinking of the dead of Phillips Andover. But we also realise that the manhood of every other school, of every college, of every community in this broad land poured out its blood in the same way, in the same cause.

We are met here today to honor not alone our dead of the Great War, but all those who, in each epoch of our nation's history, have gone forth from Phillips Andover and laid down their lives for their country. In each war in which America has engaged, Phillips Andover has nobly borne her share of national obligation. In each war the sons of Andover have bravely paid the price of citizenship.

In the Great War eighty-nine men and boys of this school made the supreme sacrifice. Some were in the full vigor of their youth, a few were in the maturity of middle-age, but most of them were in the flush of boyhood, with all the hopes and aspirations of manhood before them. But all, young and old, gave freely of their blood in order that the German military autocracy which menaced our civilization might be crushed.

Do we ever stop to think that if America had at the right time but girded up her loins, marshalled her man power and planned the mobilization of her resources, the war itself might have been prevented? Peace was never served by the voice of weakness. But think what the voice of America, backed by the righteous strength of America, might have done for peace in 1914!

And, as we stand here, on ground which is to be forever hallowed by the memory of our known dead, it is our duty to our dead and as citizens to resolve so to choose our representatives in Congress and, through them, so to regulate national legislation that never again shall the loins of America be ungirded and so that forever the voice of America may be backed by her righteous might. Thus and thus alone may wars be avoided. Thus and thus alone may sacrifices such as sadden us today in the future be minimized. We should not only mourn our dead, but, in our mourning, so live, so act that coming generations may be spared both their sacrifice and our sorrow.

The memorial tower whose corner stone we are about to lay will rise from historic ground. Here on this field Washington and LaFayette addressed the students of Phillips Andover, here the soldiers of the Revolution drilled in buff and blue, here was seen the Union blue in Sixty-One, and here, five years ago, the khaki battalion of Phillips Andover laid the foundation of the participation of the school in the Great War. We could find no more fitting spot for our shrine of patriotism.

The tower is the gift of a family illustrious in the annals of our school.

Its chimes will sound out amid our New England hills as never-ceasing echoes of our pride in the glorious accomplishments of the sons of Phillips Andover and of our sorrow for their noble passing.

Its spire will be the imperishable apex of this famous hill of learning. It will point to high heaven, not alone as a memorial to our known dead; but, in our minds and hearts; it will be forever a memorial to the patriotic mothers who bore them, to the wives and children who loved them and who, in their love and sorrow, are proud of their heroic immortality.

No mother, no father, no wife ever gave son or husband in a better cause, nor did son or husband ever meet a nobler death.

And we, their friends and schoolmates, should resolve forever to honor these sons whom Phillips Andover has given to be sons of America by perpetuating the cause in which they gave their lives — the cause of world peace, the cause of world justice, the cause of world liberty. They were the flower of our civilization, the fairest fruits of our system of liberal education in America. They died in a worthy cause. In honoring them, in raising this tower to their heroic memory, let us so live and let us so act that these our known, our beloved dead, shall not have died in vain.

Baccalaureate Sermon

The serious obligations of religious, political and social liberty which mark the present age and the responsibility which faces young men in meeting these conditions was the subject forcefully dealt with by Rev. William P. Merrill, D.D., of New York as he addressed the graduating class of Phillips academy in the Stone chapel last Sunday afternoon.

"Liberty is having its way all along the line of our common life. Rules, principles, standards, institutions, hitherto unquestioned as to their right to command us, are now being challenged in the name of the individual to be absolutely free. One of the most significant facts of our time is the lapse of authority and one of the most urgent needs of our time is to find an adequate substitute for authority. We need an unlimited supply of men and women who can function well in a free age," said Mr. Merrill: "The moral equipment of this authority must come in a new trustworthiness, an access of free loyalty to righteousness and truth, a new grace of self-control, a new greatness of character. Religion is the force that can transform and strengthen character and ensure escape from disaster to the soul and to society. Every man must find God for himslef and until he so finds God he is not fit to live in an age of freedom. The moral demands of such a time as this drive us back to God."

Mr. Merrill chose as his text the twelfth verse of the second chapter of James, "So speak ye, and so do, as men that are to be judged by a law of liberty," and spoke as follows:

What is the real end of education?

Those who are thoughtful about the matter would doubtless say that the end of education is to fit youth to live well in the place and time in which it must live its life. It is vital then to see clearly the characteristics of the age in which one is to live. There is no doubt as to the characteristic of the age in which you young men must live your life and do your work. It can be put in a word. You are going to live and work in a free age. We are rapidly moving out from the shadow of authority into the light of liberty. We are pulling down one by one, the pretensions of established institutions and authoritative codes. We are serving notice on them that we purpose to live a free life, no longer bound by any restrictions which do not appeal to us as reasonable and justified.

Liberty is having its way, all along the line of our common life. Rules, principles, standards, institutions, hitherto unquestioned as to their right to command us, are now being challenged in the name of the right of the individual to be absolutely free. One of the most significant facts of our time is the lapse of authority, and one of the most urgent needs of our time is to find an adequate substitute for authority. We need an unlimited supply of men and women who can function well in a free age.

It is a glorious thing that we are moving fast and far toward freedom. Autocratic and unreasonable authority is not only on the defensive, it is on the retreat from its last line of trenches. The achievement of political liberty, foreshadowed in the constitutional development of England, strongly begun by the American and French revolutions, has received in our time an amazing impetus. The nineteenth century will stand out in history as the era in which established political autocracy yielded slowly and stubbornly to advancing democracy, until its defeat was decisive.

Equally plain is the weakening of authority in the church. What a contrast between the position of Hildebrand and that of the present Pope, or between the authority of the ministers in the early days of New England when the right to vote was restricted to church members, and the church of today, which has frankly abandoned all attempt to impose regulations by any force save the force of reason and conscience.

Just as obvious, and even more serious, is the lapse of authority in the realm of our common standards of art and conduct and thought. It was a precise and well arranged little world in which our fathers lived and moved and had their being. Shelley was looked on with horror as an atheist and a radical. Were he living today with the same set of opinions, he would be classed by some as a conservative. To rebel against tradit ons was a very serious thing in those days; it has come to be a commonplace.

In one of Sienkievica's imcomparable tales from Polish history, a company of captives, in the custody of a simple-minded captain, are scheming how to make their escape. Obviously, the best way is to win over their guard. One proposes force, another reason, but shrewd old Zagloba finds the right way in the mere assertion of authority. With an air of confidence, he informs the dazed and bewildreed guard that he is his uncle, and as such is entitled to due respect and obedience. Then quietly and firmly he says, "It is required," and the soldier salutes and obeys. The mass of men were just like that soldier not so very long ago. They were ready to yield unquestioning obedience to self-assertive authority. There is shrewd knowledge of human nature in Mr. Dooley's remark. "I'll believe anything, if ye'll only tell it to me often enough."

But now for the mass of men, this has ceased to work. The temper of our day demands a reason. It resents and challenges attempts to exert authority. Old sanctions are gone. The average man or woman cares little or nothing for threats or promises attached to statements of religious faith, or to codes of conduct. Dante enforced the religious beliefs of his day with pictures of a very real heaven and hell; the reality has gone from those pictures for most people today.

What are we to say about all this process whereby authority has given way, and man stands out in the sunlight, determined to decide for himself? Let us not lament the change, or doubt its value. It is natural, inevitable, glorious. Better all the perils of liberty than any system of imposed authority. Better the mountains of Kentucky than the streets of Moscow. Better all the sects of Protestantism, than the rigid uniformity of the ancient Church. Every American should be ready to join in John Hay's great apostrophe to liberty,

"So all in vain will timorous ones essay
To set the metes and bounds of Liberty;
For Freedom is its own eternal law.
And ever in thine eyes, O Liberty,
Shines that high light whereby the world is saved,
And though thou slay us, we will trust in thee."

But there is something more to be done than to rejoice in the coming of a larger liberty. It is vitally necessary that an age of freedom shall find men and women worthy to live in it. Somehow we must find the moral equivalent of authority. We are always moving out carelessly into some newly won freedom with shouts and hurrahs, only to awaken to a painful realization that we are not ready for it, nor worthy of it. A stroke of the pen made the black man free; but a

(Continued on Page 7)

Olin Richardson

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT—To adults, a five-room tenement with modern conveniences. Apply at 130 Main St., Andover.

WANTED—A small house for tenement, in good neighborhood, from July 1st. Address, Townsman B.

WANTED—Position to care for aged people or to act as companion. Address, A. N., 10 Cedar Street, Lawrence, Mass. Tel. 1127 R.

WANTED—By young man, position as chauffeur for the summer. Address, O. H., 3 Summer St., Andover. Tel. 477.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Bungalow, Martin's Pond, North Reading, Mass. Four rooms, screened-in piazza, fireplace, 4 lots of land, small fruit, near electrics. For particulars apply at 58 Essex St., Andover, Mass.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women, and children. Eliminates darning. $40 a week full time, $1.00 an hour spare time. Experience unnecessary. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

ROOM TO LET—Pleasant sitting room with bedroom adjoining. All modern conveniences. 55 High St., Andover.

TO LET—A pleasant, sunny, furnished room. Also storage for furniture and other goods. A nice desk chair for sale. B. B. TUTTLE, 15 Florence St., Andover.

PRIVATE SALE—Of a few household furnishings, rugs, porch chairs and tables, etc.
H. A. S. READ, 11 Locke St., Andover.

FOR SALE—Hard Wood or birch in stove or 4 foot lengths. Inquire A. Oscoolan, 12 Lowell street, Andover, Telephone 316-W.

WANTED — Work. Will do general housework house, store or office cleaning. Ines E. Thorning, 10½ Central street, Andover, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of James O. Bradshaw late of Andover in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Mary E. Bradshaw of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Newburyport in said County of Essex, on the twenty-sixth day of June A.D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., *Register.*

AGENTS WANTED—Men and women wanted to handle city trade and retail the original and genuine Watkins Products, Remedies, Extracts, Spices, Toilet Requisites, Household Specialties, Automobile Accessories, etc. Over 150 guaranteed products. Our values are unequalled and Watkins quality is in a class by itself. Write today for free sample and full details of our offer and what it means to you. The J. R. WATKINS CO., Dept. 77, 64 Washington St., No., Boston, Mass.

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TOWN OF ANDOVER

PUBLIC HEARING

Parker & Co., by Ralph G. Parker, Andover Street, Ballardvale, Mass., having made application to the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep, store and sell Gasolene to the amount of 575 gallons, to be stored in an underground tank on the premises of said Parker, Andover Street, Ballardvale.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on said application will be held at the Town House on Monday, July 3, 1922, at 4 P.M., in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws.

WALTER S. DONALD
CHARLES BOWMAN
ANDREW McTERNEN
Selectmen

Andover, June 16, 1922.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Henry I. Cheney late of Andover in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Fred G. Cheney of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the third day of July, A. 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., *Register.*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of James Henry Richardson late of Andover in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Eliza N. Richardson who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Newburyport in said County of Essex, on the twenty-sixth day of June A.D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., *Register.*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary A. C. Miller late of Andover in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Joseph A. Miller of Andover in the County of Essex or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the nineteenth day of June A.D. 1922 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., *Register*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

DESCRIPTION filed in the office of the Clerk of Andover, Massachusetts, pursuant to the provisions of section seventeen of chapter one hundred and ten of the General Laws, viz., for the protection of Owners of Cans, Jugs, Bottles, Jars, Siphons, Fountains and Boxes used in the manufacture, bottling or selling of Soda Water, Mineral or Aerated Water, Ale, Beer, Ginger Ale or similar Beverages.

Name of person, firm, association, union or corporation, Shawsheen Spring Bottling Company.

Principal place of business, Shawsheen Village, Andover, Mass.

Nature of business transacted, Manufacture, bottling, and selling soda water, Mineral or aerated water, Ginger Ale and tonics and beverages of similar nature.

Kind of receptacle used, Glass bottle.

Description of the name or names, letters, marks devices or figures used, Shawsheen Spring Bottling Company, Shawsheen, Mass.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto signed our names this thirteenth day of May in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-two.

METRO MAKUS
WILLIAM HNATYK
JULIUS BORIS

PHILLIPS COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 6)

half century leaves the problem of the freedman still un solved.

This is a country to the south of us which, many years ago, in a heroic struggle, threw off the Old World's authority, and proclaimed its independence. Has Mexico justified as yet her claim to be free? Only a few years ago, China cast out her despots, and became a republic. Was the problem solved? Can we not see that it never will be solved until the Chinese people are ready for freedom? The worst social chaos of our time is in Russia. When was there ever such rejoicing, such exultant hopefulness, as in the early days of the Russian Revolution? Has it meant freedom?

Unless a man will govern himself, and unless a race can govern itself, there must be government imposed upon that man or that race. Easy enough to shout for joy when the sceptre is snatched from the autocrat, and the throne is trundled off to the store-room. But unless the mass of men are ready for self-government and free service of the common good, it is but a short time before the throne is back in its place again, and the strongest man is sitting on it with authority more absolute than ever.

You are done with authority, you say: you no longer find in the Bible the literal word of God, commanding your soul; you no longer yield unquestioning submission to the social standards of the past; you will judge for yourself; you will do as you please; you "sit as God, holding no form of creed but contemplating all." Very well; but what have you in the place of all these? For these had their uses. There was something your mother found in her Bible that was very precious and worth while, and that made her worth while to the community. Your father's creed carried him strongly through deep waters. The traditional code of social conduct kept many a man's life respectable, at least outwardly. The Sabbath law, which you lightly lay aside, made for righteousness and family integrity, and personal strength of character. What have you in their place?

I tell you it is high time we citizens of a free age were awakening to the serious obligations of liberty; time we were realizing that the lapse of imposed authority puts on us burdens as much heavier than those our fathers bore as the cares of a man are weightier than the burdens of a youth.

"So speak ye, and so do, as men that are to be judged by a law of liberty." There is the message we must heed. It is a glorious thing to stand erect and say, "I am free," but it is a fearfully solemn thing to do. For instantly you subject yourself to the judgment of the hardest of all laws, the law of liberty. Phillips Brooks has graphically pictured the working of that law. He imagines the great Day of Judgment; the Judge sits on his throne; and all souls are gathered before Him to meet their doom. What is the judgment? No word of condemnation, no sentence; no fixed fate. The Judge simply raises his hand and instantly all constraint is removed from every soul; it is free to do as it will, to go where it pleases, unhampered by any external pressure, or imposed authority. And instantly, inevitably, the secrets of all hearts are exposed, and every soul goes to its own place, judged by the law of liberty. It is a tremendously solemn question to put to one's own soul, "What would I do, if I were left absolutely free to do as I liked?"

Not in some Final Day of Judgment only, but today, on earth, we are being judged by the law of liberty. Other laws have lost their force; but that terrible, inexorable, inescapable law confronts us more sternly than ever. Do you not see that, for every atom of authority removed from us and from our world, a new greatness of character must come in the average man, a new moral responsibility, a new trustworthiness, an access of free loyalty to righteousness and truth, a new grace of self-control; else freedom means disaster to the soul and to society.

The great, immediate, urgent needs of this free age can be met only through an abundant supply of the right sort of character, through men and women fit for freedom.

That means men and women governed by reason, not by prejudice, open-minded to old and new, to friend and foe. It means men and women self-controlled and self-directed, able to govern their impulses, able to set their higher natures above the lower without external pressure. He only is safe without law who does by nature the things contained in the law. What a reflection on human nature that, when we say of a man, "He is a law unto himself," we imply that the man is reckless and harmful. Yet the lapse of external authority demands men who can be each "a law unto himself," and society be the richer and more secure thereby. It calls for men and women of great loyalty, capable of large faiths and compelling enthusiasms, cheerfully and freely volunteering in the very causes whose right to draft them into service they have strongly resisted. In short, if freedom is to be secure and strong, there must be many men and women who will do freely and of their own motion what authority made men do in older days.

It is the strength of autocracy that it can succeed with but a little group of its own men, or even with a single Napoleon. It is the weakness of freedom, of spiritual authority, that it depends on every man. But that is also its glory. This great and wonderful promise of freedom, of democracy in the state, and spiritual reality in the church, and brotherhood in society, cannot be fulfilled unless you, every man, are the sort of man the age needs. We must have men who neither fear the future nor forget the past; men who can subordinate private advantage to public good; men of automatic conscience, able to steer a straight moral course over an uncharted sea by the stars and the compass; men reasonable, righteous, loyal, and self-controlled. Far above all the other many and varied needs of this strange and groping age of ours, needs painful and sharp and sore, rises this one great dominating demand for men of the right sort, characters fit to be free, who can be turned loose without running wild, to whom the slackening of external control means simply the growing joy of self-control.

And,that means, does it not, that what we need is men of God? Laurence Oliphant put it in a terse phrase when he said that the great need of the time is for "spiritually minded men of the world." Friends, I stand here today, in the name of God and of the wonderful modern world in which He has placed us, to remind you and myself, that the supreme need of our time is religion. For, amid all man's wonderful discoveries and inventions, he has found but one force that could transform or strengthen character, that could lay hold of a man in the secret places of his spirit and make him what he ought to be. And that force is the life of God in the soul of man. Back in the ages of authority, when a few strong men decided the course of the world's life, religion for the mass of men may have been less necessary. It was sufficient to pray, "Give the king Thy judgments, O God; and Thy righteousness unto the king's son." But a new prayer is needed today: "Give the people thy judgments, O God; and Thy righteousness unto all the children of the people." For, when the outcome and conduct of the common life rest upon the self-determined action of every man, every man must somehow find God really for himself, that into his soul may come the power of a self acting conscience. I declare that until you so find God for yourself you are not fit to live in an age of freedom. The moral demands of such a time as this drive us back to God.

This is the plea I would make, the call I would voice, to you young men, that you shall take your place quietly but aggressively, definitely, positively, among the religious forces of our country. And I mean the forces organized in the church. If any of you object that the church still lingers in the shadows of the dead past, still calls for submission to authority, still holds up a Bible and a creed to which you must blindly submit, or stay outside, I make three blunt answers; The first is that you do not know the church of today; it is moving on, slowly perhaps, but really and gladly, into the new light of freedom, where the only authority is that of the spirit; it welcomes into its fellowship and work all who love God and want to do His will on earth. The second answer is that, in so far as the church is lagging behind, and failing to be the moral and spiritual leader which the times demand, that very condition is a call for your service. There is nothing more needed than that the young men and women who are alive to the needs and problems of today shall become a vital part of the life of the church. And the third answer is that, if some of you still find yourselves aloof from the religious life of the community as organized in the church, that fact need not shut you off from God. Find God for yourself, win for and in your own soul the secret of poise and self-control which comes only through His presence. There had to be men who found God for themselves before there was church or Bible. In the church if you can, out of the church if you must, see to it that your life helps supply the deep, vital need of the present age, the need of pervasive, controlling faith in the living God. The great realities of the religious life still stand; rather let us say, they are moving on steadily with the advance of humanity. It may easily seem to many an earnest youth today that, as the shell of imposed belief and custom which protected his immaturity has crumbled and dissolved, somehow the Bible and Christ and the church have gone with the beliefs and habits of mind through which they first came to him. Look again at the Bible, openly and freely, and you find it offering itself as an inspiring record of how men found God and found strength and joy in Him, a text book of the life of the Spirit. Look again at the church, come close to its life, and you will wonder and rejoice at the fresh vigor that beats and works in the old body; you find the church more and more turning its energies into real service of the souls and bodies, the social groups and communities of men. Come closer to Christ; know Him for yourself; you will see in Him the Leader of that very advance of freedom and democracy and brotherhood in which your soul rejoices. The real truth is that all this spirit of freedom, this new insistence on the rights of individual judgment, is but a rediscovery of what the Bible and the church and the Spirit have been trying to say to men through the ages. True religion and true freedom are inseparable. The call of Christ is the call to self-control.

Members of the graduating class, this word which I bring to you is not merely a text from the Bible; it is the appeal of the world that is waiting for you, the call of the age in which you are to live out your life; it is the word of the Living God to your living souls: "So speak ye, and so do, as men that are to be judged by a law of liberty." Can you stand that test? Is your spirit, your self-control, your loyalty, your steadfastness, as much deeper and stronger than that of your fathers and mothers, as the demands of this free age are more searching than the demands of their day? It is a solemn privilege and joy to move up out of childhood into maturity. But it is a fearful thing to come to the years of maturity without coming to self-directed manhood.

Whatever else you may be or fail to be, I beseech you do not fail to be men of God. That is what the world of today, your world, needs most. "There was a man sent from God whose name was John." In those few simple words is summed up a great movement in religious history. In similar words might be summed up all significant movements and achievements. The whole of Christianity may be put in a sentence: "There was a man sent from God whose name was Jesus." Whatever form your life in the world may take, whatever the kind of service you may render, let God send you into it, as He sent Jesus; then you shall be strong and steadfast and useful, a true citizen of a free age.

"A creed is a rod,
And a crown is of night;
But this thing is God
To be man with thy might;
To grow straight in the strength of thy spirit
And live out thy life as the light."

You are going out into a world to which God is entrusting, as He has not to any previous age, the glorious but terrible responsibility of freedom, a world from which, rapidly, one by one, the external constraints are being removed which, in past days, while they hampered, yet served to keep individuals and society within bounds. May you be fit citizens and leaders of such an age, through the grace of God which is in Christ Jesus, through that self-control, that God-control, which makes external constraint needless. "If therefore the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." So may you, as free companions and servants of God our Father and Christ our Master, help to bring the day when "the creation itself shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption, into the glorious liberty of the sons of God." Amen.

Potter Prize Speaking

The nineteenth annual speaking of original essays for the Andrew D. Potter prizes was held in the Stone chapel Wednesday evening.

The judges were John C. Angus, Andrew W. Lawrie and C. Carleton Kimball.

The first prize of thirty dollars was awarded to Donald Spencer of Cambridge, the subject of whose essay was, "The Younger Generation;" the second prize of twenty dollars was awarded to Everett Stearns Noble of Denver, Colorado, who spoke on "The French and English Policies at Genoa."

The program:

Music
Howard Finney, Jr. Upper Montclair, N. J.
In Defense of My Generation
Donald Grover Petersham
The Spirit of Adventure
Everett Stearns Noble Denver, Colo.
The French and English Policies at Genoa
Music
Benjamin Crawford Cutler Andover
The Greatness of Grant
Donald Spencer Cambridge
The Younger Generation
Music
Award of the Judges
Charles Asa Clough, Jr., Piano

Class Day

The class day exercises of the senior class of Phillips academy were held at the Borden gymnasium on Thursday afternoon at half past two.

The program was as follows:

Music
Class Historian Charles Asa Clough, Jr.
Class Orator Donald Spencer
Music
Class Poet Donald Eaton Carr
Class Prophet George Baker Atwood
Music

Following these exercises the class ivy was planted and the trowel transferred by Robert G. Allen, president of the senior class to Waller B. Booth, president of the upper middle class.

The class day committee comprised James Mattocks White, chairman; Oliver Drayton Ferguson, James Southworth Moon, Thomas Hale 3rd, and John Eugene Deignan.

At half past three, a reception was tendered by Principal Alfred E. Stearns to seniors and their families, members of the faculty and their wives and members of reunion classes.

Commencement Organ Recital

The commencement recital on the William C. Egleston Memorial organ was given Thursday afternoon at quarter past five in the Stone chapel by Carl F. Pfatteicher.

The selections chosen were Reubke's Sonata, The Ninety-Fourth Psalm, and Liszt's Fantasia and Fugue on the Choral "Ad nos ad salutarem undam."

Musical Clubs Concert

A concert under the direction of Carl F. Pfatteicher was given by the combined musical clubs of Phillips academy in the Stone chapel Thursday evening.

The program which included selections by the mandolin club, glee club and orchestra and a flute solo by Gerald Woodruff was as follows:

Young America Odell
Lady Dainty Odell
Mandolin Club
John Peel Old English
The Norsemen Grieg
Glee Club
Flute Solo: In the Woods Bosh
Gerald Woodruff
Military March No. 1 Schubert
Military March No. 2 Schubert
Orchestra
The Lost Chord Sullivan
Diamond City Acker
Mandolin Club
The Pilgrim Chorus Wagner
Glee Club and Orchestra

Commencement Day

The procession of trustees, faculty, alumni and members of the graduating class formed at the Peabody house and marched to the Stone chapel where the initiation ceremonies of the Cum Laude society with an address by Prof. John M. Tyler, Ph.D., of Amherst college, were held at ten o'clock.

Members were initiated from the class of 1922 as follows: Carlos Eben Allen, Jr., of Valley City, N. D., Eugene Edward Blasier, Jr., of Portland, Oregon; Charles Bingham Collins of Cortland, N Y.; Joseph Goodman, Jr., of Hartford, Conn.; Thomas Hale 3d. of Yonkers, N. Y.; William Plummer Lowell, Jr., of Newburyport; Edward Clarence Mack of New York City; William Alton Riley of North Attleboro; Thomas Smitham of Mauch Chunk, Pa.; From the Class of 1921: George Chadbourne Taylor of Pelham, N. Y.; Charles Hastings Willard of Minneapolis, Minn.

Diplomas were awarded to a class of 131, four of whom were Andover boys; Howard McKeen Cutler, Benjamin Crawford Cutler, Bartlett Harding Hayes, Jr., and Lathrop Bennett Merrick.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

the company of the adaptable Clarence. The maid, Della, also falls a victim to his charms, being so carried away that she relinquishes the lien which she felt that she had on the son of the house.

The object of Clarence's affections is really the pretty governess and although she pretends at first not to be interested in his attentions, finally yields to his importunities to leave a household where the devotion of Cora's grass widower and the exactions of her employer make her position well-nigh untenable, and become his wife.

At the last moment Miss Pinney discovers that she is mistaken in her lover's name but a letter from Washington offering him a fine position establishes his identity as Clarence Smith, a noted entomologist who has specialized in coleoptera.

Although Mr. Wheeler, his son Bobby, and the grass widower, Hubert Stem, may regret the departure of Violet Pinney, and an aching void be left temporarily in the hearts of Mrs. Wheeler, Cora, and Della, the maid, as they wave good-bye to Clarence, yet the Wheeler household is on the whole a happier, more contented family at the end of the story than at the beginning.

The part of the war-worn hero Clarence, whose personality made such an impression on the Wheeler household was consistently portrayed by Winsor Wade. Bobby Wheeler, the callow youth, who took his clothes and his calf love with equal seriousness was well done by Henry Otis.

The vivacious and irrepressible Cora, with her violent infatuations, rebellious against parental restraint and always ready for a wordy tilt with her brother, impersonated by Helen Otis, was easily the favorite in the cast, and her appearance was watched for as it lent color to every scene in which she appeared.

Miss May made an excellent impression as the attractive governess burdened with the care of her high-spirited pupil and and besieged by admirers.

The harassed Mr. Wheeler with a jealous wife and undisciplined family was played by Arthur Fallon, while the grass widower, Hubert Stem, who played about with Cora as a blind for his interest in Miss Phinney, was taken by Douglas Bacon.

Dorothy Wanamaker as Mrs. Wheeler, the second wife who accepted no responsibility for her husband's children, Russell Carter as Dinwiddie, the valet, Catherine Barrett as the maid and May Alley as Mr. Wheeler's secretary, all played their parts acceptably and contributed to a successful performance

The play was managed by Nathan C. Hamblin, and Frances Dalton acted as prompter.

The cast:

Mrs. Martyn Mary Alley
Mr. Wheeler Arthur Fallon
Mrs. Wheeler Dorothy Wanamaker
Bobby Wheeler Henry Otis
Cora Wheeler Helen Otis
Violet Pinney, governess Margaret May
"Clarence" Windsor Wade
Delia, a maid Catherine Barrett
Dinwiddie, a valet Russell Carter
Mr. Hubert Stem Douglas Bacon

The committees in charge were:

Arthur Fallon, chairman; Margaret May, Henry Otis, Frances Dalton, Windsor Wade.

Tickets — Windsor Wade, Arthur Fallon.

Program — Windsor Wade.

Ushers — Marjorie Pomeroy, Isabel Hill, James Dyer, Dean Hudgins, Minerva Ramsdell, Evangeline Comeau, Bessie Carter.

Fudge was sold and the table was in charge of Beatrice Burton, Rose DeVeau, Winona Boutwell, Marion Wilkinson, Ethel Manning, Alice Hurley.

The proceeds will be used for the class gift and the Athletic Association.

WEST PARISH

Mrs. Earl Shaw is a visitor at the Carter homestead this week.

Miss Anna Chase of Osgood District was in Salem, Saturday, attending the Normal school convention.

Mrs. George M. Carter is spending the week in Nova Scotia, visiting her brother who is seriously ill.

"Mrs. Tubbs of Shanty-town," will be given in Ballardvale, Friday evening, under the auspices of the "Willing Workers."

The Lafalot club will meet with Dora Ward, Lowell street, on Tuesday evening. Plans for the picnic will be made at that time.

Mrs. Granville K. Cutler has been at Mt. Holyoke the past week attending her class reunion and other festivities of the graduation season.

Children's Sunday will be observed at the West church, Sunday morning, June 25. This will be the last session of the Sunday school until fall.

Mrs. George L. Averill attended a class reunion at the Triennial Convention of the State Normal school, Salem, on Saturday, June 10. Seven of the class were present.

Henry Floyd and family of Lawrence have moved into the Emerson house on Blanchard street. Mr. Floyd is employed by Paul A. Ward on his recently purchased farm on Bellevue road.

The West church will hold its annual picnic at Salem Willows. Those who wish transportation are requested to notify the Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. George M. Carter, as soon as possible.

The membership list of the Women's Exchange, 9 Chestnut street, is open to the ladies of West parish. A food sale is held every Friday afternoon and the Garment Shop and Fancy Work departments are open on other days. This new venture is quite popular as it deserves to be, filling as it does a long felt need in the town.

Children's night at the Grange was one jolly time for the younger folks. "Edwardo," the magician furnished the fun by his magic powers aided by several children from the audience. Ice cream and cake was served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be June 27, when a speaker from the State House will discuss, "Modern Methods of Marketing Farm Produce," followed by a short program by the Music committee.

Another serious accident occurred at the junction of Haggett's Pond road and Lowell street on Tuesday afternoon, when a milk truck owned and driven by Fred Harrington was demolished by a collision with a machine owned and driven by Walter C. Howe of Leominster. Mrs. Howe and Miss Howe were badly cut by flying glass and a passenger in the Harrington truck was also hurt by the glass. This is a dangerous corner, especially for strangers, as the cross road cannot be seen until one is close upon it.

Children's Day in the Churches

Sunday was observed as Children's day at the Free and Baptist churches. The morning service at the Free church was in charge of the children of the Sunday-school, all grades taking part in the service.

The service was based upon the Lord's Prayer, the phrases being chanted by the senior choir under Edwin G. Booth, choirmaster followed by illustrative recitations, exercises, and songs by boys and girls of the primary and junior departments. A recitation "A Dream" was given by Miss Margaret May, and Miss Mary Caldwell, soprano soloist, sang "Children of Thy Love" as the baptised children were carried from the church. Besides the service of baptism, Bibles were presented to thirty-five children who were baptised in the Free church and have reached the age of seven years.

The pulpit was banked with daisies, rambler roses and potted plants, and vases of peonies and white spires added much to the effectiveness. The potted plants were later given out to the boys and girls of the primary department.

At the Baptist church last Sunday evening, a program, "The glad service of love" gave great pleasure and profit to many. Beautiful hymns of service and love were sung by the congregation, recitations were given by the children and songs rendered by various members of the choir. The promotion exercise by eight children, graduating into the Junior department of the Sunday School, brought out pleased exclamations as the beaming little folks recited the Beatitudes and the Twenty-Third Palsm before receiving their diplomas.

The greatest of all hats, painted on a sheet, was shown, and the story told of what grew from it. A man began carrying around tracts in his hat, his work increased, and he rented rooms, and by and by, the great American Baptist Publication Society came into being. Boys and girls, coming out from under the pictured hat, showed that from it had come papers and quarterlies, autos and chapel cars, yes, all equipment for service in carrying the Gospel everywhere.

A fine emblematic selection, "Justice Enthroned," closed the entertainment. Showing our nation's service to the world, Columbia, Christianity, the nations, soldiers, a sailor and a Red Cross nurse, came forth, and caused War to retreat, and bade Justice, Love and Peace to rule. Clinching the argument, participants and audience sang with feeling the hymn, "America the Beautiful."

An offering for the Publication Society was received during the evening, and last of all, the lovely geraniums that had adorned the platform were distributed to the happy primary children.

The program follows:

Processional—O Worship the King
Scripture
Prelude to Prayer—Dear Lord and Father
Prayer and Response
Recognition of Cradle Roll Babies
Song Primary Department
Little Ways of Love Children
Recitation
Song—God Is Love Juniors
Dialogue and Drill
Song—We've a Story to Tell
A Trilogy
Hymn—Stand Up for Jesus
Living Pictures—The Hat and How It Grew
Justice Enthroned
Hymn—America the Beautiful
Prayer and Benediction
Postlude

The South church will celebrate Children's day next Sunday with baptism of children and presentation of Bibles.

Joint Picnic at Canobie

The church school of Christ church and the Community Sunday school of Shawsheen Village held a joint picnic Saturday at Canobie lake. In spite of the threatening weather there was a large attendance; at the counting of noses at 12.30 when eats were served there were 150 present. Conveyance was by four auto trucks, and by autos furnished by friends of the school. Two of the trucks were generously provided by Jerome W. Cross.

In the morning the chief attraction was the baseball game, between nines from Christ church and Shawsheen, featured by the pitching of Hyde, McCoubrie, and H. Holt for Christ church and Morrissey and Williams for the Community school. The town team won 15 to 6.

Following the lunch at 12.30, the picnickers enjoyed the many attractions at the lake until the return which was made at 4.30.

The committee was W. D. Yates of Christ church and Robert Parks of Shawsheen assisted by Rev. C. W. Henry, rector of Christ church and C. C. Ide of the Community school.

The Punchard Entertainment

The entertainment which is to be provided for the Punchard alumni who attend the banquet and reunion in the Town hall on June 23d, promises to be of unusual merit. The reader who will appear for the second time in Andover, is Miss Janet Hersey of Boston. Miss Hersey was on the program at the ladies' night held by St. Matthews lodge, A. F. and A. M., during the past winter, when as one of a quintet of entertainers, she delighted the audience with her selections. Her attractive personality combined with charm of voice and gesture make her a reader who is not soon forgotten.

The vocal numbers of the evening will be rendered by Miss Nelda Bedell of Lawrence, and J. Everett Collins of Medford. Miss Bedell and Mr. Collins were both formerly members of the South church quartet, and have appeared on numerous occasions before Andover audiences, and have always given great pleasure.

The Punchard orchestra will make its first appearance at an alumni affair, and will play throughout the supper. This organization is composed of members of the school, and has contributed to the various school events during the year.

All reservations of tickets for the banquet must be made before Thursday morning, June 22, in order that final arrangements can be made.

Single Men Win

An interesting game of baseball was played by the married and single men's teams of the local American Legion post on the playstead Monday evening, Capt Kilacky's Bachelors defeating Capt. William Buchan's Benedicts by a score of 14 to 6.

Bart Hayes pitched for the married men and despite lack of practice did creditable work in the box. His opponents, though victorious, used two men in the box to secure victory.

The teams were made up as follows:

Single Men — Madden 1b., Christie 2.b, Hardigan p, ss., Markey ss., p., Smith cf., Killacky c., Garside 3b, Hilton lf., Rennie rf.

Married Men — Ness 1b., McKee 3b., Buchan 2b., Carroll ss., Abbott lf., Eaton c., Fairweather rf., Blomquist c., Hayes p.

Wright and Allison were the umpires.

It is planned to have another baseball game in two weeks.

A Call in Behalf of the Lawrence General Hospital

To the Generous-Hearted Citizen:

This is the time of year when a small group of people make a contribution in Andover's name to the Lawrence General Hospital.

We all know, if we keep ourselves informed about this sort of work, that patients do not begin to pay for their care in any but richly endowed hospitals, leaving the deficit to be made up in the communities which are served by these hospitals. Surely we have in Andover a few more generous-hearted citizens who are anxious to place their names on this gradually lengthening list? Contributions from $1.00 to $50, will be gratefully received and may be sent this week if possible, to Mrs. M. W. Stackpole, 189 Main Street.

Mission Circle Closes Season

On Thursday, June 8, in the midst of the hottest days of the year, it was delightful to be whisked away in Mrs. Henry Jenkins' big car to her new home at the "old Stephen Abbott place," on Ballardvale road. Hav delightedly viewed the beautiful house in its new dress of reproductions of old-fashioned wall papers, the ladies of the Baptist Mission Circle held their last missionary meeting of the season in one of the lovely airy rooms. Varied business matters were discussed, and then the program was enjoyed.

During the year, copies of several letters right from the foreign fields are sent out from Boston to Circles desiring them. By the reading of these, our ladies have a first-hand touch with work in the stations. Teachers, doctors, missionaries in China, India, and Assam, contributed to the inspiration. Through all the sketches runs the same story, the great misery without Christ, the great transformation wrought by Christ in people's lives.

The work of our Baptist Orphanage, Kodiak, Alaska, was portrayed by the reading of interesting portions of the little quarterly magazine printed by the boys of the school. Many incidents of the great work being done there, of progress and pleasure in home and school and farm, were told.

Dainty cooling refreshments, served by the hostess, offered special attraction in the social hour, and then the ladies after a pleasant and profitable afternoon were motored to their respective homes.

MINISTER'S CHRONIC INDIGESTION HELPED

Advises Stomach Sufferers to Use Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules

Rev. J. H. Watrous, Baptist pastor of Jamestown, N. Y., knows what it is to suffer the pains of chronic indigestion. He speaks from experience when he recommends to other stomach sufferers the sure means of relief which he found so helpful.

In an open letter addressed to "Fellow Sufferers from Indigestion" he writes: "I would advise and urge that any person suffering from the many sorts of indigestion proceed at once to give Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules a fair, thorough trial. I have had much personal and painful experience with what has come to be Chronic Gastric Indigestion. Very naturally have tried many different remedies. Am now using above named remedy with very pleasing results. Give them a trial."

Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules are quick, sure relief for indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, heartburn, gas and constipation. There is no fuss or bother. Simply take one or two capsules and a swallow of water and get prompt relief. They are sold under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Physicians who have been told the formula for making Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules agree that the ingredients are of excellent medical value in relieving indigestion and dyspepsia. These capsules are superior to pills and tablets which often become hard and pass through the digestive tract. The pure gelatin covering dissolves within one or two minutes after entering the stomach, releasing the ingredients to begin their pain easing relief quickly. Try them if you have indigestion, dyspepsia, flatulence, catarrh of the stomach, dizziness after eating, gas or heartburn.

On sale at W. C. Crowley's, Andover, Mass., or 60 cents by mail postpaid for large package from Jaques Capsule Co., Plattsburg, N. Y.

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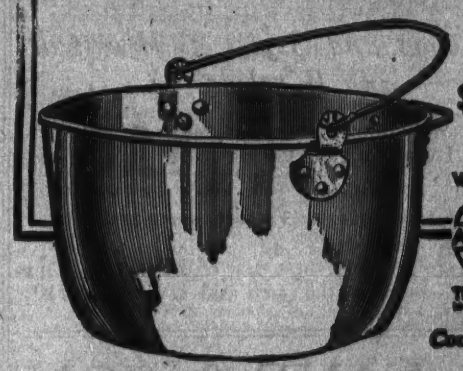
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EVERY FRIDAY
Volume XXXV No. 36

THE SHAWSHEEN VILLAGER

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
June 16, 1922
FROM PRESS BUILDING

7 DAY SALE

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Same Colors and Styles as Worsteds and Woolens

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We have stouts, shorts, long stouts, slims and regular sizes up to 48.

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THREE FLOORS FOR MEN and BOYS

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A Little Out of the Way—But It Pays to Walk

Swimming Pool Temporarily Closed

The swimming pool has been closed for a short period as many who are not residents of Shawsheen have been using the bathhouses and leaving them in a very untidy condition. The pond has also been overcrowded and the Shawsheen children have not been able to enjoy themselves as was intended when the swimming pool was constructed.

It is hoped that in the very near future a keeper will be appointed whose duty it will be to see that only residents of Shawsheen make use of the swimming pool.

Annual Children's Party

The Shawsheen Village women's club will give a children's party on Saturday, June 24th, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The party will be held on the Soccer field adjoining the tennis courts and will be open to children of members only.

A committee of which Mrs. Alex Morrison of Canterbury street is chairman, is planning for the event and an enjoyable time is in store for those who attend. There will be games, races and refreshments and all members and children of members are invited to attend.

The children's party has been made an annual event by the club.

Athletic Committee Meets

The meeting of the Shawsheen Athletic committee that was to have been held on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in the Ladies' room of the garage has been postponed until Friday when it will be at the same hour and the same place. All members are requested to be present.

On Wednesday a pick-up team played the Shawsheen Mill Electricians on the Balmoral field, the Electricians winning by the score of 15-10.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

Girls and Boys of Shawsheen Spend Happy Day at Canobie Lake with Christ Church School

The Shawsheen Village Sund y school joined with the Christ Church in their annual picnic on Saturday and journeyed to Canobie lake. The journey was made by trucks and automobiles, most of the Shawsheen children riding in the Shawsheen Village bus. All machines left Shawsheen at 9.00 o'clock.

During the morning baseball was indulged in and the Christ church boys played the Shawsheen boys, the former winning by the score of 13-6. At 12.30 ice cream was served to everyone in the grove by the lake.

In the afternoon the children enjoyed the various amusements at the park and returned home at 4.30 o'clock.

The children, as well as the grown-ups attending, voted the picnic a most successful and enjoyable one.

Rev. C. W. Henry, pastor of Christ church, was in charge assisted by Charles Ide, treasurer of the Community Service committee of Shawsheen.

The children attending from Shawsheen were: Charlotte and Alice Chase, Ruth Biddle, Phyllis Clark, Geraldine Nelson, Helen and Mary Williams, Ruth Baxter, Dorothy Neal, Florence Babb, Ruth Bell, Roberta Todd, Janice Wray, Louise Holt, Florence Bilodeau, Margaret Morrissey, Robert and Harry Meadowcroft, Edward Chase, Howard Bredbury, James Williams, Charles Frederickson, Malcolm Burns, William Morrissey, Robert Todd, Charles and Victor MacNulty, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. Thomas Bredbury, Mrs. Matthew Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Biddle at "Avalon"

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biddle will be interested to learn that they have recently taken charge of "Avalon" at Cuttyhunk Island, off the coast of New Bedford. "Avalon" is the guest house of William M. Wood and through his kindness, office employees of the American Woolen company are invited to spend their vacation there.

Mr. and Mrs. Biddle were in charge last summer and had a most successful season, and already many reservations have been made for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Biddle made many friends while in Shawsheen who express wishes for their success. Mrs. Biddle was an active worker of the Shawsheen Village Women's club.

Ruth, Margaret and Josephine have accompanied their parents to Cuttyhunk Island.

Joseph DeAcutis, steward at the Shawsheen Cafeteria has succeeded Mr. Biddle as manager of the Shawsheen Manor and Miss Thelma Greenwood of Andover has been made cashier.

The Shawsheen Village baseball team, playing against the Shawsheen Mill Electricians on the soccer field last evening, took their opponents into camp by the overwhelming score of 14-2.

PERSONALS

Roy Bennett of Haverhill spent the weekend at Canobie Lake.

Albert Corkill of Lawrence has secured a position with the Balmoral Spa.

Clarice Howard of Carlisle street spent Sunday at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Robert Todd of Sutherland street is spending a few weeks motoring through Maine.

Mrs. R. B. Horner of Windsor street is spending a few weeks visiting in New York.

Mrs. Gertrude Shaw of 68 Haverhill street has been made head waitress at the Cafeteria.

Margaret Howard of Carlisle street won the hundred yard dash at the Stowe schoot field day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Neale of Argyle street have moved to Haverhill street while their house is being relocated.

Mr. Henry visited the Sunday school and as director was well pleased with the progress that had been made during the past year.

Baseball practice was held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings an Manager Thomas Taylor hopes soon to announce a schedule of games.

The Shawsheen Juniors beat the Free Church boys in a close game of baseball played on the Burnham Road field, the score being 14-13.

Alfred Sirois of Dumbarton street who is Corporal in Battery C of Lawrence is attending a non-commissioned officer's school at Camp Devens.

George Hubert, an employee of the Shawsheen Mill, received painful burns to both hands while at his work. He was treated by the mill nurse.

About 150 guests were present at a wedding supper given at the Shawsheen Manor on Monday evening in honor of the marriage of Isabel Michelini to Rev. Theodore DeLuca of Wakefield.

There will be a meeting of the Shawsheen Girl's club on Monday evening at the home of Agnes Mura, Haverhill street. This will be the last meeting of the season and all members are requested to be present.

Mrs. George A. Sirois of Dumbarton street attended the graduation exercises at the Massachusetts Institite of Technology at the Technology building. Her nephew Paul S. O'Brien of Dorchester was a member of the graduating class.

Outdoor dancing in Shawsheen is very popular. Wednesday nearly 2000 people were present at the dance held on the open air pavilion. Many out of town guests were present. Sinclair's Balmoral orchestra furnished the music.

The Shawsheen Village Sunday School closed for the summer months on Sunday, June 11, and will be reopened again October 1. The children elected Miss Helen Williams secretary; William Morrisey, treasurer; and James Williams, sexton.

FIELD DAY SATURDAY

Pageant of Nations, The Death of "King Carelessness," and a Full List of Sports Make Up Program

A unique and very un sual event will be held Saturday afternoon in Shawsheen Village. So novel an event will it be that all roads will lead to that community during the afternoon. The affair is no less than an International Field Day with sports under the auspices of the Employees' Club and Overseers' Associations of the Lawrence and Shawsheen Village Mills of the American Woolen Company. The entertainment is directed by the Department of Labor of the American Woolen Company.

The affair will be held on the Athletic Field in the rear of the Balmoral Spa and will be preceded by a parade from the junction of North Main Street ar South Broadway and South Union Street to the Centre of the Village. It is expected that close to 1,000 people, men and women, employees of the above mentioned mills of the American Woolen Company of this community will be in line.

A feature of the event will be a national pageant given by the different nationalities employed in the Company's mills here, dressed in native costume. National games and music will also be featured.

It is expected that thousands of people, young and old, will attend the event as all the employees are cordially invited to be present. Hundreds of others will also attend as the entertainment promises to be very much out of the ordinary and most attractive.

Arrangements have been made with the Street Railway company to have a sufficient number of cars running from Essex street, Lawrence, to Shawsheen Village from 2.30 o'clock onward, Saturday afternoon. The games and entertainment will be opened with the parade on North Main street in the Village at 3 o'clock. Everybody is welcome; no tickets are required and all the employees are urged to bring their friends.

Transportation of those taking part in the pageant will be provided by motor conveyances furnished by the mills. The Overseers, officials and executives of the Company will be present in large numbers and it is expected that many representatives of the Mills of the Company located in other communities will attend. It promises to be a most gala occasion and a red-letter event in the history of the Village.

The American Woolen Company Band and the Scotch Pipe Band, both made up of employees of the Company, will be in the parade and furnish music throughout the games and sports at the Athletic Field. Among the games will be a baseball contest between nines captained by Arthur Drummond of the Washington Mills and Joseph Shawcross of the Wood Mill. The program will also include foot races and jumping contests.

The make-up of the parade will be as follows: American Woolen Company Band, American group, Ayer Mill employees, Syrian group, Lithuanian Prospect Mills employees, Armenian group, Greek group, Wood Mills employees, Portuguese group, Italian group, French group, Belfian group, Spanish group, German group, Washington Mills employees, Scotch Pipe Band, British Empire group, including groups representing Scotland, England, Canada, Ireland and Wales.

Shawsheen Mills employees with allegorical display, depicting "Safety," "King Carelessness" attended by his imps "I should worry" and "I'll take a chance." These will be opposed by "Miss Safety" attended by her knights known as "Attentiveness to work" and "Carefulness."

In the pageant they will destroy "King Carelessness" and his imps. Following this will be the dragon of "Waste" who will be pursued by the character "Down with "Waste" who will succeed in destroying "Waste" and keeping up "Production." Groups of employees' children in costume will then follow in line.

Each national group will have its own National flag with groups of children attired in National costume.

The following are the leaders of each National Group: American, Dennis J. Cady and John Shea; Syria, Najeeb Hassourini; Lithuania, Stanley Peteronia; Armenia, Jacob Hagopian; Poland, Marcel Kozalka; England, Mrs. John Mullen; Ireland, Catherine Donovan and Bridget Fox; Italy, Emanuel Luchessi and Charles Pitochelli; Scotland, Thomas Bruce; Portugal, Joseph Martin; Greece, Arris Pappas; Belgium, August Techeyr; France, Remy Vanderkerkove; Wales, Amy Hollsworth; Canada, Irene Pomerleau.

Shawsheen Manor as Mine Host During Commencement Week

The capacities of the Shawsheen Manor have been taxed by guests staying here for commencement week. The main building and both annexes are crowded.

Last evening two very successful class dinners were held by members of the old classes at Andover Academy. The class of 1902 had about 40 members present at their re-union and Phillip Reade of Dedham was in charge of the arrangements. On the same evening the class of 1892 had 20 members present and both classes had very enthusiastic meetings which lasted until a late hour.

The following menu was served: Caviare, Canapes, Green Turtle Soup, Lobster Newburg, Breast of Guinea Hen, Fresh Mushrooms, Souffle Potatoes, Salad Miami, Peach Cardinal, Cheese and Crackers and Coffee.

Entertainment at the dinners was provided by the members and in addition Mr. LaPrade, the well known violinist of Keith's circuit, played several selections.

Civic Association Tennis Tournament

On Friday evening the committee meet in the Post Office hall to decide the handicaps, and arrange the matches for the tennis tournament. Up to Wednesday evening entries were as follows:

Men's Singles: Frank H. Hardy, H. J. Simmers, Dr. N. Stowers, Robert Williams, T. Kenyon Holly, Arthur W. George, Howard O. Frye, Ernest A. Johnson, Charles C. Ide, James R. Mosher, Edward Lawson, Sidney Paine, P. B. Blades, Copeland Draper, F. B. Todd, D. W. Clark, Kenneth Hardy, William M. McGrath, J. B. Harig, H. S. Pratt, Paul M. Rice, H. S. Neale.

Men's Doubles: Paine and Frye; Rice and Ide; McGrath and Simmers, Pratt and Hardy.

Ladies' Singles: Emily Walker, Marie Sirois, Jean Gordon, Maude Hollinghurst, Clarice Howard, Isabel Sirois, Gertrude Traynor, Edith Bain.

The first matches will be played on the local courts on June 19.

A Calm Rescuer

A lady while swimming at Shawsheen Village had a scare the other day, which seems as if it might have cost her, her life; for she lost confidence and began to go down. Her fright accompanied by vain struggles, so weakened her that in despair she called for help. Her screams attracted a man, who, at the time was eating supper at his home nearby. Being given strength, he ran to her aid, and plunging into the pond, reassured her not to be afraid, right is all.

She was instantly calmed so that he was able to bring her safely to shore without the least difficulty. Once on the bank she soon revived, and has suffered no ill effects whatsoever, since. The Divine Principle of Right had outlawed fear and asserted Its authority.

SHAWSHEEN LAUNDRY

Shawsheen Laundry

Figured in terms of health and time—as well as money—does it pay you to launder at home?

Can't you put your time to more profitable use than to spend it over the wash tub?

And don't occasional doctor's bills occasioned by too much housework, more than offset the slight cost of letting us launder?

We know many women who have found it wisest to

"Send it to Shawsheen"

Shawsheen Village, Phone 620, Andover

Four Stitches Taken

Tony Mora of Elm street, Lawrence was thrown from an auto truck following a collision with a touring car on North Main street about 2.45 o'clock Friday afternoon and sustained a laceration of the chin requiring four stitches. He was treated by Dr. Elwin D. Lane. The accident occurred when the truck owned by Rizzio of Newbury street, Lawrence in which Mora and several other laborers were riding toward Andover attempted to pass another machine going in the same direction and was struck by a touring car owned by Mr. Childs of Hillsboro, N. H., which was traveling toward Lawrence. It was reported that a woman in the Childs car had sustained a broken shoulder blade but this was not verified.

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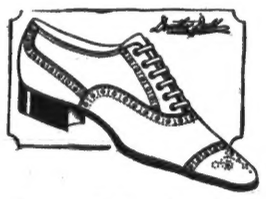
CLEAN SWEEP SALE

WE must reduce our stock of Footwear 50% by the first of July—and in order to do this we must make some drastic price reductions, and we are going to do it. Beginning June 17 and continuing for the remainder of the month, Our Clean Sweep Sale will give you an opportunity to buy any of our former higher priced, black or brown—leather boots and low shoes at the remarkably low price of $5.00.

[P. S. Princess Pat low shoes cannot be included in this Sale, as the price is maintained by the factory, but a special discount of 10% will be given]

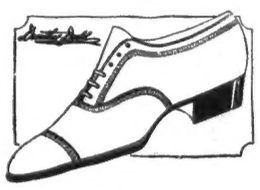
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Brown Kid—low shoes
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MOST ALL SIZES ALL ONE PRICE

Children's Low Shoes
Brown Oxfords, sizes 8 to 2 $3.45
Patent Straps, sizes 8 to 11 2.15
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One Lot of Children's White Lace Boots
Sizes 5 to 8 and 9 to 2 $1.00

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All our Boys' and Youths' Boots are put into one big group, regardless of their former higher prices, and are priced for quick sale $3.45

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